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Tom Montgomery



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After settling in Humboldt County in 1955, Tom and Doris continued to raise their children, a son and a daughter.

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Mailbox

'Thank You'

Editor:

Thank you so much for placing on the cover of your Nov. 8, 2018, edition the human rights issue of "WeWillNotBeErased." The article was fair and very informative. It made me feel proud to be trans and to be represented in your well-thought-of literary Journal.

Jesse James Doty, Eureka

Narcissism Revisited

Editor:

You may recall that the Narcissistic Personality Disorder derives its name from the myth of Narcissus who fell in love with his own reflection in a pool of water (Mailbox, Nov. 15). But NPD is no myth. Signs and symptoms include a grandiose sense of self-importance; delusions of grandeur; need for constant praise and admiration; sense of entitlement, exploiting others without guilt or shame; demeans, intimidates, bullies or belittles others. NPD sufferers are often incapable of empathy and are resistant to changing their behavior toward others — even when it is a detriment to them.

Another way of viewing this is through Freud's construct of the id, ego and super-ego. The id is the dark instinctual personality striving only to bring about satisfaction and pleasure. The ego is our surface personality, the one we show the world. The superego can be regarded as our conscience and inhibits the passions of the id. Think of the devil as the id sitting on one shoulder and the angel as the superego on the other, each trying to influence behavior. With NPD, the id usually wins and infiltrates the ego.

Think of our president's advisors as his superego, urging: "Best not to say that or do this. Show empathy for those struggling with tragedy. Try not to have everything revolve around you. Don't strike back at every perceived offense. Tone it down. Read the script. Act presidential."

We know who and what is winning that battle of wills.

Edward "Buzz" Webb, Mckinleyville

Go Green

Editor:

In the 1930s United States, facing economic crisis caused by banker speculation and labor unions under attack, our economy was saved by great Federal jobs programs — G.I. Bill, TVA and the New Deal safety net programs.

We need a Green New Deal to create millions of green jobs, move our country off fossil fuels and protect working people of all backgrounds.

Our current course of wealth inequality and environmental devastation is simply unsustainable and must change.

George Inotowok, Eureka



Terry Torgerson

Voter Turndown

Editor:

The Nov. 15, 2018, NCJ article titled "Humboldt Sees Huge Turnout" contains a significant error.

According to the U.S. Census' most recent population estimates as of July 1, 2017, there were 110,771 voting-age residents in Humboldt County (probably hundreds more today that have turned 18).

Therefore, the Humboldt County Registrar of Voters' count of "54,198 votes cast" represents a 49 percent turnout, not the "69 percent" mistakenly reported.

George Clark, Eureka

Editor's note: While it is correct that just 49 percent of "voting-age residents" cast ballots in the November election, according to Nov. 9 estimates from the Humboldt County Elections Office, the turnout referenced in the article was the percentage of registered voters who participated in the election.

Poetic

Editor:

I thought this poem ("Life Coaching from an Ancient Redwood," Nov. 15) was the finest you've run in a long time.

Cecelia Holland, Fortuna

'The Left's Perversion'

Editor:

The Left makes everything political; divide as much as possible. But In-and-Out burgers? Much of the article ("In-N-Out in the Planning," Oct. 13) dealt with the Christian owners and their donations to like minded people/organizations. Yeah. OK. So? I guess some in NCJ's readership needs to know a business owner's religion and how he or she donates before a purchase but their every day must be hell. Religion, particularity Christianity, is dangerous to the Left. It tempts people with

Paradise

For Rick Park, in memoriam: a vilanelle

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As into chaos, death and dark
Her children break from Paradise

While hungry planes transect the skies
Her heedless children speed and park
The Earth looks on with burning eyes

As prophets mew their futile cries
In empty theatres, spurned and stark
Her children flee from Paradise

Though ice worlds melt, and oceans rise
While drones and missiles seek their mark
The earth looks on with burning eyes

As Empire strives to vandalize
The moral curve of King's great arc
Earths children break from Paradise

And children wave their soft goodbyes
As other species disembark
Our Earth looks on with burning eyes
Her children gone from Paradise.

— Ellen E. Taylor

a higher authority. The Left, who mistakenly assume everyone agrees with them, favor the socialist, big brother, government-controls-everything, group think approach.

Differences of opinion are healthy and vital in a free country so what's behind the Left's egotistical, "I'm right; you're wrong ... Everyone agrees with me" fantasy? These are the people of tolerance? When I hear of Humboldt State University students of color being scared/threatened by our area, I often wonder by who/what? Are kids getting beaten up? Are police reports being made? Or are their fears taught to them by politically motivated, identity driven activists through our higher education system? The Left's holy grail, diversity, is limited to a person's skin color or sex and its activists teach people they're victims of our horrible, racist, illegitimate, biased country. The Left's perversion of diversity and our country isolates and divides; it doesn't unite as it should.

Is describing the owners as a 'conservative Christian family' and who they donated to necessary in an article about a new business in town? Why is religion/donations discussed instead of the definition of "animal style?" Or is this another example of the Left's "tolerance and diversity" by politicizing a Christian owned business/corporation?

In a recent *Politico* poll, respondents stated that the media, by 64 percent, was most to blame for the division within our country. That's not good news for fair, unbiased, objective media like the *NCJ*.

Rick Brennan, Eureka

Correction

A story headlined "I Am These People" in the Nov. 15, 2018, edition of the *North Coast Journal* misspelled the names of Shan Davis and Elizabeth Case. The *Journal* regrets the errors.

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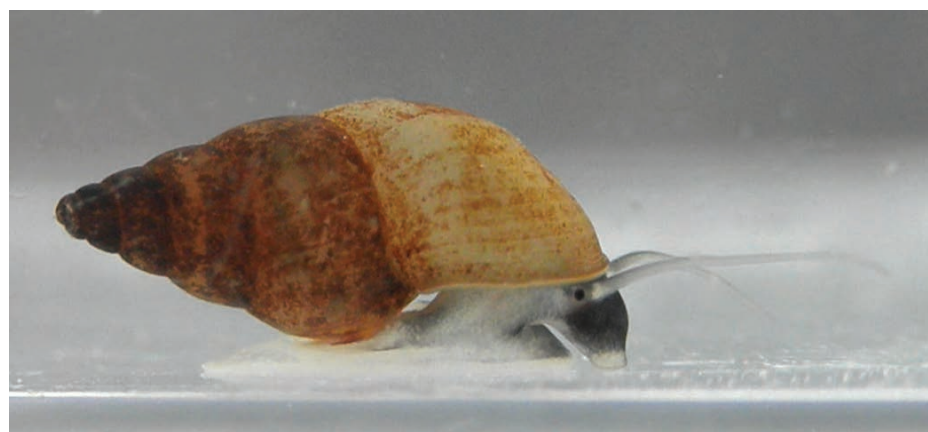
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New Zealand mudsnails measure just under 5 millimeters but reproduce prolifically and can take over an ecosystem.

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The New Zealand Invaders

Tiny snails bring big threat to North Coast waterways

By Elaine Weinreb

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About the last thing Northern California needs right now is another environmental crisis, especially one that affects the already beleaguered salmon population. Consequently, scientists were not happy to learn that New Zealand mudsnails, which have the unpleasant habit of taking out the algae at the bottom of the aquatic food chain, have invaded local waterways. Once the algae are gone, the rest of the aquatic food chain crashes, too.

The term “food chain” refers to the idea that every animal, insect, bird, worm, fungus, bacterium or virus eats something else, and is, in turn, eaten by something else. At the very base of this chain are plants, which create their own food from sunshine, water and carbon dioxide. In waterways, these plants are usually algae.

New Zealand mudsnails are tiny critters, 5 millimeters long or less, and easy to overlook. They cluster on stream bottoms and on rocks, and dine on whatever algae or dead organic matter they can find. They also reproduce asexually and multiply very quickly.

According to a report by Darren Ward,

a fisheries biologist at Humboldt State University, each female can produce broods of up to 80 daughters every two to three months, allowing populations to rapidly reach densities of more than 100,000 per square meter. As their numbers multiply, they outcompete native insect larvae that also munch on these food sources. When

the insect larvae disappear, so do the adult mayflies and caddisflies that feed salmon and trout.

Moreover, the mudsnails have an uncanny ability to wall themselves off, sealing up their shells when devoured by a fish and going into a state of suspended animation. They pass through the fish’s digestive tract unharmed and come out the other end, much like seed passing through a bird.

They also affect terrestrial biology. The same insects that feed

fish also feed riparian spiders — which can compose 80 percent of the diet of some songbird nestlings.

Fish commonly eat native snails, which don’t have that self-protective ability. But a fish that eats a New Zealand mudsnail won’t get any nutrition out of it. Trout have been caught on the verge of starva-

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For more information on the snails, visit <https://bit.ly/2RkRcUL>.

tion, with bellies full of undigested snails.

Scientists studying the little mollusks have noted that, at least in this part of the world, their densities are highest in estuaries and lagoons. This may be due to the chemistry of the water — the mudsnails thrive in water that is high in calcium and relatively low in salt, which at least keeps them out of Humboldt Bay. It also seems to keep them from traveling far upstream, at least in densities high enough to cause ecological damage.

But the mudsnails can do a lot of harm in estuaries. In some parts of the country, they replace most of the biomass of the stream. Juvenile salmon live in estuaries while they grow and gain weight for their future life in the ocean. If they can't survive in the estuaries, the species is in trouble.

To make matters even worse, there is no known way of eliminating the mudsnails. Dumping poison into a waterway is never a good idea, nor is draining it, even where possible. Martha Volkoff, the environmental project manager of the Invasive Species Program of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, noted that snail populations often crash after reaching very high densities. However, the population crash could be the result of the mudsnails using up the algae that sustain them. How — and if — this will all play out is still unknown to biologists and fishery managers.

Scientists believe that the first mudsnails arrived in this country as an accidental import, like most other invasive plants and animals. They first showed up in 1987, in the Middle Snake River of Idaho. In California, they were first noted in Putah Creek, in Yolo and Solano counties, and near Owens Dry Lake in Inyo County. Now a United States Geological Survey map of invasive species shows findings scattered all over the state, with a huge cluster in the East Bay region of California. (They are also found in many other states across the nation.)

Here on the North Coast, they are found from Lake Earl in Del Norte County to Arcata. The latest finding — in October — was made along the Mad River, one at the boat launch near the mouth of the river and the other on the banks of a small public park owned by the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District. So far, there is no sign of the critters having invaded the Mad River Hatchery, which is 8 miles farther upstream. The HSU hatchery was not so lucky and has been quarantined. Arcata city employees have also discovered the snails in Gannon and Jolly Giant sloughs.

Humans seem to be the chief vector for transporting the mudsnails from one waterway to another. According to a government report, New Zealand mudsnails may

be transported on fishing gear, on waders and boots, swimsuits and swimming toys and even by hunting dogs and horses. Hikers, backpackers, horseback riders and bicyclists may inadvertently transfer the snail when encountering multiple stream crossings during their outings. The snails' small size allows them to be carried in tiny crevices that might escape detection. The mudsnails have also been inadvertently distributed via live bait and bait containers.

Even personnel involved in monitoring projects, restoration activities and

other natural resource activities that cross watershed boundaries may transport New Zealand mudsnails to new water bodies in the same way. Mudsnails can live in moist environments near the edges of streams and therefore can also be picked up and moved by people who don't even enter the water.

So far, authorities are combating the further spread of the mudsnails via warning signage. But nobody really knows how widespread the invasion is and Volkoff said that Fish and Wildlife does not have the

resources to check every waterway in the state. Instead, she said the agency relies on reports from smaller, local agencies — and by members of the public who notice strange little brown dots on anything that has touched a creek. ●

Elaine Weinreb is a freelance journalist.

She tries to re-pay the state of California for giving her a degree in environmental studies and planning (Sonoma State University) at a time when tuition was still affordable.

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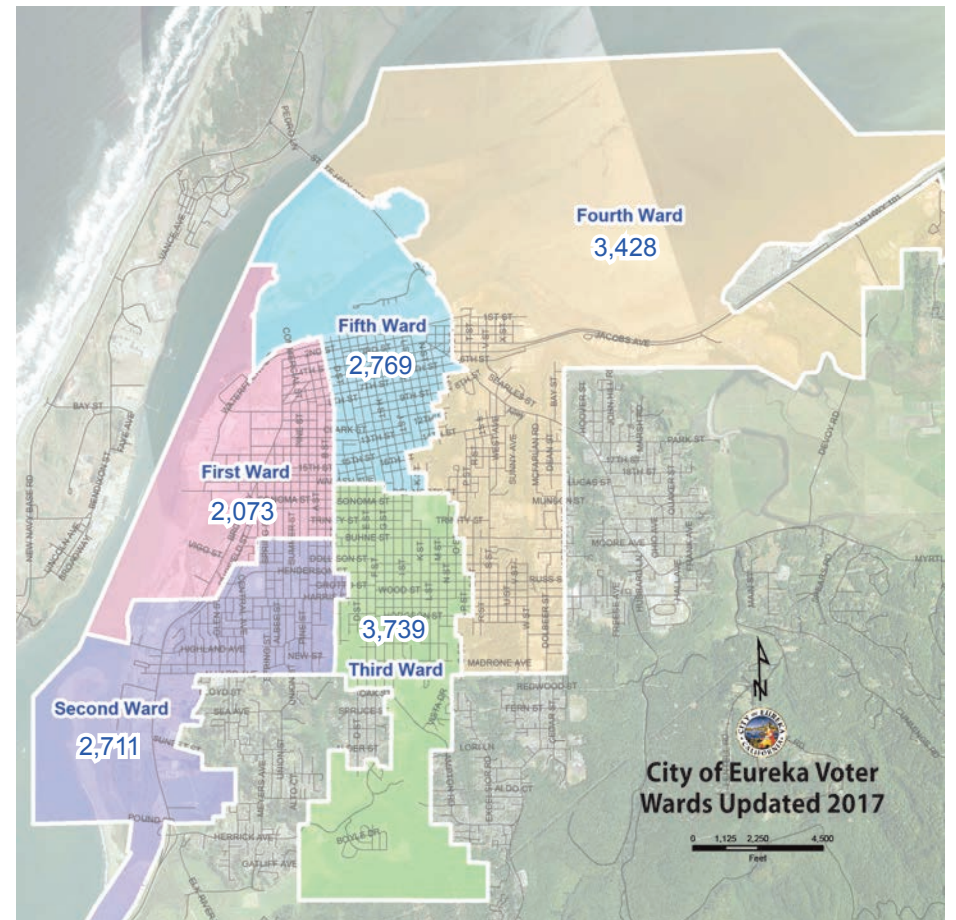
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News



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Residents Only

Eureka's first ward-only election since Prohibition

By Kimberly Wear
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When Eureka voters were preparing two years ago to vote on whether to change course on how they selected council members, they were met with divergent views on what such a shift would mean to the city.

Those opposed to the ultimately successful Measure P predicted that a "true ward" system would severely curtail who has a say in electing city leaders, clearing a path for declining representation — with council members beholden only to their designated spheres of influence.

"As a result, the city would have five councilmembers answerable to the constituents of their respective wards and not to the citizens of the city as a whole," the November of 2016 ballot argument against the measure read. "This may lead to more

infighting and be less likely to prioritize the good of the city over the good of their ward."

Proponents held the opposite view, maintaining that having council members chosen by residents of each individual ward would open the door to a more diverse field of candidates better in tune with community needs who might otherwise have been unable to compete.

"In a true ward system, you vote for a representative for your neighborhood, you decide if you like what that person stands for, and if they will represent you well," the pro Measure P statement read, adding that "regular working people who understand many of Eureka's issues due to their first-hand experience can be shut out" by the cost of running in a citywide contest.

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Now, as the dust settles on the city's first ward-based election since the Prohibition era, it appears both sides were right to some extent: There were more candidates than any Eureka election in more than a decade — including two who promised not to raise or spend more than \$2,000 — but money otherwise continued to flow into the races.

And, while it was inevitable that each of the victors would be elected by fewer votes this time around, the number was dramatically lower in Ward 1 than even detractors of the true ward system had predicted.

(The Humboldt County Elections Office is still in the process of counting an unprecedented number of ballots that came in on and after Election Day, with countywide turnout on the path to hitting close to 70 percent of registered voters.)

Moving forward, candidates and residents are likely to undergo a learning curve as they adjust to the new world order of ward-only Eureka council races, says Ryan Emenaker, a College of the Redwoods political science professor with a background in elections and electoral systems.

As one example, he points to the fact that candidates' signs could be seen all over the city, not just in the wards where the individuals were running.

"It seems like there was a lot of cross-over, that people have not really changed their behavior based on the system yet," Emenaker says, adding some voters were likely surprised to find they could only vote for their ward's seat rather than the previous practice of a citywide election. "It's probably a shock to a lot of the people who went to the ballot box."

He says a shift in the interaction between constituents and their elected officials can be an offshoot of moving to ward-only but residents tend to "have a closer connection with the person that represents their ward" and conversely are less inclined to reach out other council members anyway.

"That may not happen right away in Eureka because people are so used to electing all the council members," Emenaker says, adding that expectation is a two-way street for those who sit at the dais, with most still entrenched in a citywide approach to their position.

Before Measure P passed in 2016, Eureka used a combination of the most common methods — at-large and by-district — with a citywide vote for the five council members but each seat representing a specific geographical area, where the candidates were required to reside.

That year, council members had placed the decision of switching up the system

before voters after then City Attorney Cyndy Day-Wilson brought the proposal forward, citing possible legal concerns under the California Voter Rights Act.

At the time, Day-Wilson pointed to the fact that some California cities had been sued over claims that the at-large system disenfranchises minority voters, with many of the lawsuits settling out of court — in some cases for hefty amounts — and moving to district-based elections.

While Eureka is one of the smallest cities in the state to take on the approach, Emenaker says it's not an unusual way for council members or their equivalents to be elected in other parts of the country.

In the end, Measure P was easily approved with 57.6 percent of the vote and the city charter was amended to have candidates elected in a ward-only system — starting now.

The mayoral post continues to be elected in a citywide vote.

This November's election saw more Eureka candidates than any in recent memory — with the closest contender happening back in 2006, the last time all of the same wards saw contested races, when 11 candidates appeared on ballot.

The next heftiest ballot was in 2010 — when nine hopefuls threw their hats in the ring, although Lance Madsen ran unopposed for the Ward 5 seat that year.

As a side note, Ron Kuhnelt — who ran for Ward 3 in both 2006 and 2010 — is the only candidate whose election bid outcome would have changed had the ward-only approach been in place when he was narrowly defeated by Jeff Leonard and again four years later by Mike Newman, according to a *Journal* survey of precinct returns.

But the extended field of 12 hopefuls in Eureka this year — so far — doesn't appear to have been particularly engaging to the electorate, even when presented with clear choices for maintaining the status quo or changing the composition of the council.

The three council races saw just under 4,000 votes cast by the 8,581 registered voters in those wards, according to a Nov. 16 elections office update, the latest results available before the *Journal* went to press.

In the citywide race for mayor — which Susan Seaman won over fellow challengers Councilmember Heidi Messner and Michelle Constantine — 6,654 constituents had their say. That's less than half of Eureka's 14,720 registered voters, according to the most recent numbers.

By comparison, 8,731 votes were cast in the three-way mayor's race back in 2006 and 8,723 were cast when another trio of candidates ran for the post in 2010. When the seat was last on the ballot, Frank Jager garnered 5,608 votes even while running

unopposed.

Ward 1 — despite four hopefuls and some large campaign chests — saw the least number of ballots cast in the city, with Leslie Castellano receiving 375 of 765 votes counted as of press time — far less than the dire prediction made by Measure P foes of a mere 900 people being able to select the winner. (Consider this: The most recent results have Castellano winning a council seat with the support of just 2.5 percent of the city's registered voters.)

Her nearest challenger Anthony Mantova received 188 votes, while Hailey Lamb was next with 116 votes and Caroline Brooks rounded out the pack at 88 votes.

Meanwhile, Councilmember Natalie Arroyo, now in Ward 3, garnered 955 votes to return for another term and Bergel, now in Ward 5, also won reelection with 792 votes.

Arroyo's opponents, John Fullerton and Jeannie Breslin, received 590 and 328 votes, respectively, while Bergel's challenger Joe Bonino received 489.

Emenaker says there could be a few reasons why Ward 1 fell short in comparison at the ballot box, including the fact that there might simply be fewer registered voters who reside there — which is the case.

The wards' boundaries, last done in 1976, were redrawn last year to evenly distribute the city's population and each now range from 5,428 to 5,445 residents.

An analysis done by city staff as part of the process looked at a number of demographics of each possible scenario, including age, but not levels of voter registration.

Of the five wards, Ward 1 has one of the highest population of renters — 73 percent compared to 53 percent in Ward 2, 79 percent in Ward 3, 64 percent in Ward 4 and 51 percent in Ward 5 — and has the lowest "proportion of people over the age of 60" at 11 percent, according to the city's breakdown.

And while Ward 1 also has one of largest "relative proportion of 'working age' individuals (ages 20 to 60)," along with Ward 3, it also has the fewest registered voters — 2,073, according to a breakdown by the elections office.

In contrast, Ward 2 has 2,711 registered voters, Ward 3 has 3,739, Ward 4 has 3,428 and Ward 5 has 2,769.

Emenaker says the question of whether to take voter registration numbers into consideration when designating election districts is often a matter of contention.

Regardless of how many eligible voters were up for grabs, money was by no means off the table, although Measure P proponents had touted the ward-only approach as one way to level financial playing field in local elections.

That being said, the size of a campaign

chest didn't always equate to a win this time around.

Castellano, for example, raised nearly \$15,000 through Oct. 20, the latest campaign disclosure statement available, of which about \$13,500 was in cash contributions and \$333 was a loan. Mantova, meanwhile, brought in more than twice that amount at just under \$29,500.

That's almost exactly the amount of the money that was at play in 2010 when Councilmember Marian Brady successfully ran against then incumbent Larry Glass in Ward 1 before running unopposed four years later — if fact, she also took in nearly \$30,000 compared to Glass' almost \$15,00 but, unlike Mantova, won the seat.

It was a similar story in Ward 3 and Ward 5 — where money, again, was not the deciding factor.

Despite having nearly \$26,000, of which just over \$11,000 was his personal money, Fullerton fell second to Arroyo, who raised \$13,905, including a \$100 loan from her campaign treasurer.

Breslin, meanwhile, had about \$10,000 for her Ward 3 race, of which cash contributions comprised just over \$9,000, including a \$1,000 loan from her campaign treasurer.

For the same race back in 2014, Bergel (who lives in Ward 5 under the new boundaries) took the seat after from incumbent Mike Newman after amassing about \$13,000 to his \$21,400.

Now in Ward 5, Bergel accumulated \$8,229 in cash for her reelection bid while Bonino brought in \$12,711, including \$880 he loaned to his campaign.

Only two candidates in Eureka — Lamb and Brooks in Ward 1 — limited their funds to below the \$2,000 disclosure level.

Emenaker says that while, "overall, people with the most money tend to win," he also notes the question long asked by political scientists: Does money chase the winner or does money create the winner?

He notes that the new smaller scale of the ward-only approach does make personal interactions with potential constituents more attainable, noting that is the only tried and true method for winning an election.

"Money doesn't matter as much, that's the theoretical benefit," Emenaker says. "I think, over time, we will see that more and more in Eureka. I think people will start to realize that over time and candidates will get trained that, 'Oh, the person who goes door to door wins.'"

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SpongeBob Creator, HSU Alum Hillenburg Dies at 57

Stephen Hillenburg, the Humboldt State University graduate best known for creating the beloved animated world of SpongeBob SquarePants, has died. He was 57.

Hillenburg credited his time at HSU for nurturing his fascination with marine biology and love of art, which ultimately merged together in the colorful creatures of Bikini Bottom, including a young sponge who lived in a pineapple under the sea.

The series became the highest rated ever aired on Nickelodeon, with the media franchise growing to generate \$13 billion in merchandising revenue for the network. The series officially premiered in 1999 and went on to span 12 seasons and two feature-length films, the first of which Hillenburg wrote, produced and directed. The television show won six Annie Awards, eight Golden Reels, 15 Kids Choice Awards and four Emmys.

In a nod to the role the university played in his success, Hillenburg and his wife Karen recently created the Stephen Hillenburg Marine Science Research Award Endowment at HSU with a \$135,000 gift “to provide grant awards for student research projects in marine biology, ocean-

ography and marine fisheries,” according to a September release from HSU.

It is said that Hillenburg, a natural resources planning and interpretation major who graduated in 1984, drew widely from the landscape and burger joints (aka Stars Hamburgers) of his college home in concocting aspects of his award-winning Nickelodeon show, such as the Krusty Krab, which is said to have been inspired by Hillenburg’s time flipping burgers at Stars, or the Chum Bucket restaurant, which is rumored to be an undersea version of Toni’s 24 Hour Truck Stop.

In another Humboldt connection, Eureka native Sara Bareilles was nominated for a Tony Award as a member of the team credited for composing the score for *SpongeBob SquarePants: The Musical*.

Hillenburg announced last March that he had been diagnosed amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a neurodegenerative disease more commonly known as ALS or Lou Gehrig’s disease.

To reminisce for a moment, visit www.northcoastjournal.com to find a video with the top 10 songs from SpongeBob.

—Kimberly Wear

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Snowballing



The crowd gets ready to catch prize ping pong balls shot into the air over the gazebo in Old Town on Saturday, Nov. 24. See the full slideshow, including photos of Santa, online at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 11.26.18

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For the news as it develops and all you need to understand politics, people and art on the North Coast, follow us online.

Crab deferred: The start of the North Coast’s commercial Dungeness crab season has been delayed until at least Dec. 16 due to “poor crab meat quality test results,” according to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. More tests are tentatively scheduled to take place around the region Dec. 1. If the conditions remain poor, the department could delay the season’s start an additional month.

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CCC crew returns: Fortuna crew members of the California Conservation Corps returned home to Fortuna Nov. 22 after helping clear the damage caused by Hurricane Michael in Florida, which killed at least 60 people and caused widespread devastation. The crew, which worked primarily in Bay and Gulf counties, worked six days a week over the course of a month to clear debris and protect homes from further damage. POSTED 11.22.18

ABC Moves to Pull Arcata Licenses: The California Bureau of Alcohol Beverage Control has adopted a judge’s recommendation to permanently revoke the liquor licenses for popular longtime Arcata bars Sidelines and Toby & Jack’s. The decision, which upholds the judge’s finding of pervasive narcotic sales at the two establishments, can be appealed by the holder of the licenses, Costanzos Genco Olice Oil Co., Inc., owned by Salvatore and Michael Costanzo. POSTED 11.19.18

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Comments of the Week

“Toni’s accepting credit/debit cards is the greatest thing to happen to Humboldt in a long time.”

— Kevin Wyart commenting on the *Journal*’s Facebook page on a post about renovations at Toni’s 24 Hour Truck Stop. (Read more on page 18.) POSTED 11.24.18

“He brought joy to many. Thank you, Sir.”

— Robyn Moreno commenting on the *Journal*’s Facebook page on a post about the death of *SpongeBob SquarePants* creator and HSU alum Stephen Hillenburg. (See story above.) POSTED 11.27.18

Canada Comes Knocking

By Thadeus Greenson

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Canadian companies are starting to show a lot of interest in North Coast cannabis.

On Nov. 27, Vancouver-based Chemistree Technology Inc. announced that it has entered into a "strategic partnership" with an unnamed cannabis processing company based in Arcata.

In a press release, the company announced that the partnership will see Chemistree loan the processor \$450,000 and a still-to-be-negotiated additional line of credit to expand the business, including the purchasing of new equipment and improvements to the processing facility. Chemistree, a publicly traded company, has also agreed to give the processor's principal owner 100,000 of its common shares.

"This is a great advancement for Chemistree," company President Karl Kottmeier said in the release. "Not only is the processor a highly regarded service provider in the Humboldt cannabis industry, with deep relationships with local cultivators, we believe they are also primed for growth in their sector. We believe that Chemistree can provide capital and management depth to rapidly expand the processor's business, both in the local Humboldt area, across the state of California and ultimately into new jurisdictions across the United States where legal cannabis processing and product development is in formative stages. Chemistree will also work with the processor to purchase cannabis biomass on a proprietary basis and process that biomass to ultimately be sold as a Chemistree or Sugarleaf branded product."

According to its website, Chemistree's strategy is to acquire and develop vertically integrated cannabis companies, infusing them with the cash to expand quickly. In Washington, the company purchased the Sugarleaf brand, which had developed a reputation for producing high-quality cannabis after its head grower, Jason Flynn, won consecutive Cannabis Cup People's Choice Awards for its strains Presidential Kush and White 99, which boast THC levels of up to 32 percent.

With Chemistree's help, Sugarleaf expanded and is now sold in dozens of dispensaries throughout Washington.

Chemistree also grabbed headlines this summer when it purchased almost 10 acres of land in Desert Hot Springs' cannabis cultivation zone for \$1.23 million and announced plans to erect more than 200,000 square feet of greenhouses across three facilities.

But Chemistree isn't the only Canadian company sniffing around the North Coast cannabis industry.

CordovaCann, a corporation based in Toronto, announced Oct. 31 that it had agreed to a \$6.2 million deal in Covelo in northern Mendocino County, under which the company purchased almost 300 acres of land and a 16,000-square-foot processing facility. The company plans to begin cultivating in 164,000 square feet of greenhouse space on the property beginning early next year.

If CordovaCann rings a bell, it should. The corporation announced back in March that it had entered into a memorandum of understanding with Humboldt Healthcare LLC to purchase a majority stake in the company, which is itself a subsidiary of Emerald Family Farms LLC. Under the terms of that agreement, CordovaCann paid Humboldt Healthcare \$100,000 to retain the option to either purchase the entire company — and its assets, which include a more than 100,000-square-foot processing facility — for \$8 million or a 51-percent interest for \$4.08 million.

While the memorandum was initially only slated to remain in place for up to 120 days as CordovaCann assessed whether to go through with the purchase, a company prospectus released earlier this month indicates it will "remain in effect until the agreement is terminated by either party."

So what's this all mean? It's hard to say. But one thing that seems certain is that while local farmers are struggling to make ends meet and local retailers are complaining of declining sales receipts amid fears of a post-legalization recession, a couple of the bigger names in Canadian cannabis are working to leverage big investments in the Emerald Triangle. ●

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Flash Fiction 2018

Got time for a tale? Just a quickie? Sure you do, especially if it's only 99 words. This year contributors spun miniature yarns rife with family drama, internal battles, faith, space travel and, as always, murder. (Why so murder-y, Humboldt?) All that wrapped up in tight nuggets of text you could cover with one hand, just like this paragraph here. Our judges — Booklegger owners Nancy Short and Jennifer McFadden, author and College of the Redwoods English professor David Holper and retired children's librarian JoAnn Bauer — labored over their choices, all of which you can read here, starting with this year's champ.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

No One Should Have Mayonnaise

In the midst of a visit from out of state, my older charismatic brother burst into the living room from my kitchen and declared, "no one should have mayonnaise in their home." It was a comment on my weight. As usual, I received his judgment in silence, even as my thoughts screamed in defense, "It's low-fat mayo, dammit!" His words rang in my head for years, through The Zone diet, the SlimFast liquid diet, and Atkins. We didn't speak much. Until I received news of his passing, I had no idea of his addiction to painkillers.

George Inotowok, Eureka

The writer has managed to portray a family dynamic in all its comedy and pathos. The narrator accepts judgement in silence, defends him/herself ubterbalkly, lives with the imposed "should" — and discovers after the fact the brother's own demon. Funny and moving. — Jennifer McFadden and Nancy Short

Fourteen Candles

I was walking the beagle in Bowne Park when total darkness hit. No streetlights, houselights or traffic lights. The dog sensed danger and sniffed the early evening air. The full moon became less heavenly, more ominous. Eastern European neighbors came out, surveyed the sky for missiles and warplanes.

Back inside, taper candles dimly lit our kitchen. A scratchy-sounding transistor radio described unexplained power loss for thousands of miles. No TV or phone service. Mom placed her chocolate cake on the kitchen table. Fourteen flickering

birthday candles. "Make a wish." I wished we knew where Dad was.

Neil Tarpey, Eureka

This exquisite gem kicks off with a bang, shrouding the city and family into an unsettling darkness. The twist at the end is that none of them know where the father is, which pitches the piece into even greater uncertainties. — David Holper

Dream Island

Basking in the shimmering light, sound of the waves, and music in the distance, this timeless place feels like heaven. The stopover has rejuvenated but a new mission is planned for distant shores: skills to develop, lessons to learn, meeting friends old and new, all the while the give and take of settling of old debts. A mothership builds a custom craft suited to my needs, abilities and history. Pray my compass always keep me safely pointed homeward. I'm off — bright lights, a cry, a child is born into the earthly realm.

Jim Bilderback, Fortuna

I loved the way the author led you into thinking this was a journey into outer space and then revealed it was the birth (rebirth?) of a human child. The term "mothership" was especially apt. I found more to ponder each time I reread it. — JoAnn Bauer



Illustration by Jacqui Langeland

The Deep, Dead South

Pa left me this swampy land when he bit the dust. It was all mine. I wasn't sure if some kinda voodoo spell kept intruders out, but the outside world finally invaded the day I found that bloated, naked body bobbin' in the brown river. It was caught between two jagged rocks that jutted up like them teeth of some kinda river monster. Gotta admit, I had the urge to dislodge that body with a strong branch and send it on its way, but I didn't. Now people are askin' questions and I hate people, and I hate questions.

Ryan Hazen, Arcata

The well-chosen details and matter-of-fact voice of this relatable misanthrope with a conscience had us more interested in him or her than the mystery of the body in the river — that's saying something. Not that we're going to go poking our noses and asking questions. — NCJ

Mania

You're running at full speed, not getting tired. As you sprint across the street, you see an oncoming car and stop it with your mind.

The man driving yells at you, you flash him your tits. What is he going to do, call the police? Let him try. No one can stop you. You got the gold star on Mario Kart and are invincible.

You climb the stars at your high school, breaking down the door to the roof.

You survey your kingdom, shaking with energy. You jump off, expecting to land on your feet.

You don't.

Christina Dunbar, Arcata

This second-person narrative is one of few lyric pieces this year, focusing on the intense, exhilarating feelings of a manic swing and its destructive end with equal parts humor and panic. — NCJ

Say it Loud, Say it Clear

First, the text.

"Treatment going good."

Then the picture.

It doesn't match his memories.

He can't send one back.

He can hardly pick up the phone to check.

Of all the times to think of drives

with Dad ...

He laughed at it, secretly. A boy

recognizing kitsch:

Mike + The Mechanics. "The Living Years."

Her hair is gone.

They gave her a wig.

Another one:

"Am being able to eat more foods lately."

Groans at the grammar.

Little pain flowers.

Happy face emoji.

Send.

Josue Valdez, Arcata

This story works well on several simultaneous levels: it's both the interplay of tex-

ting, photos, memory — so we encounter the tragedy of an aging mother and a son who recognizes her decay — but it's also the silences of what he cannot say, which we are privy to. — David Holper

True Story

Through the sleet, the curbside donation bin was illuminated in the headlights. She stretched her arm in as far as she could. Fingertips brushed fabric, just out of reach. Heart accelerating with anticipation, she levered her torso up, legs dangling, and maneuvered both arms inside. Hands clutched her prize. As she inched back, her weight snapped the door shut, pinning her arms. Feet scrabbling futilely for purchase, she screamed in pain. She screamed for help; she screamed at her stupidity. Her frosted breath came in gasps, then came not at all. At the curb, her Mercedes idled, heater blasting.

Julie Solo, McKinleyville

There is an expansiveness to this story despite the 99-word constraint. The author seems to have plenty of time to paint the picture of the scene and the movements of the character. It pivots on the last sentence revealing a twist that made me go back to the beginning and reread it, rethinking the character's motive. — Jennifer McFadden and Nancy Short

What the Helsing?

The snarling grew deafening. Claws and fangs tore chunks from the wooden door. Splinters flew at the terrified men. The old professor yelled to his new assistant. "Fritz! Quickly! The bag I told you to fetch. They'll be on us in a minute!"

"Here, sir!"

"The werewolves won't be able to —"

The professor's horrified face gazed at the bag of garlic and wooden stakes, instead of the gun with the silver bullets.

"The bag with a W is for werewolves, the bag with the V is for vampires! Idiot! How could you confuse them?"

"Vhy? Vat's da matter?"

Craig Kurumada, Arcata

There is an immediacy to this situation that starts one's heart beating faster and

then there's the punch line with its comic relief. I just enjoyed the silliness. — JoAnn Bauer

So I Thought

That summer night I was eight. We were packed into the Chevy Blazer, my sister and I asleep in the back. Kenny Rogers' Greatest Hits on the long drive up the lonely I-5, L.A. to Eugene. I awoke and sat up to see dad's LAPDog baseball cap tilted toward the warm starry air of the opened window, head in hand. The warm breeze on my face, I joined my dad's driving thoughts. For moments, I was all his, his whole world. He told me to go back to sleep. I was let down; I wanted to share his silence.

Amantha Wood, Eureka

Another small heartbreak that moved us. No action takes place here but there's an internal shift and the narrator — or at least his or her relationship with the father — seems changed by the moment. We all have moments like this in our memories but we can't all articulate the how and why of them. — NCJ

Untitled

"Bacon and eggs. Eggs and bacon. Every morning for the last fifteen years it's been the same damn thing. Bacon and eggs. Don't you have any imagination? Can't you cook anything else?"

"Yes," she answered, as he fell from his chair grasping his chest.

"This morning I added a little something extra."

Ray Slater, Penn Valley

Like a well-told joke, we hear the nagging husband and sense he's been complaining to his wife this way for years. Of course, the ironic twist is the wife gets the last word both in speech and deed. — David Holper

Untitled #99

This is perfect, having a limit of just 99 words, because often when I start I have no idea of my word count and tend to go way over since I get lost in some idea or other and forget who I'm writing for or indeed why I'm writing, which can be a real problem, especially when I'm writing

for publication and — I read this somewhere — you're supposed to keep in mind the whole time who your audience is, which in my case I don't know, I can only guess which sort of makes the whole thing academic and

Barry Evans, Eureka

This one plays with the whole concept of Flash Fiction in a very clever way — the strictures that require compression and focus. It's not a form that everyone can master! — JoAnn Bauer

The Devil is in the Detail

I stuck the backpack shovel into the soil. Done. I wiped my sweaty brow. Suddenly, I heard growling. I spotted a cougar, who started chasing me toward a cliff. Jump or be mauled? I leapt. Dense bushes broke my 25-foot fall and I rolled onto a dirt patch. Yellow jackets swarmed out of their ground hive and stung repeatedly. Panicking, I stumbled through the woods and plunged into a river. The freezing water swept me through churning rapids and, miles downstream, spewed me onto a pebbly beach. I exhaled deeply. Then realized, "Shit, the shovel. They'll find her grave."

Neil Tarpey, Eureka

Like a series of consecutive left turns, the narrator falls prey to one mishap after another, only for the last disaster to be his dawning realization of a key mistake. — David Holper

Leaving Denver

Driving from Denver to L.A., somewhere in the desert night I picked up Vin Scully's familiar soothing voice. Suddenly something hit the hood of my VW squareback and four legs went spinning off into the brush. Shaken, I pulled over and stared up into the starry nothingness breathing heavily and thought of my sleeping daughter left behind, my cheating wife. I found the small deer and buried it. Back on the road the Dodgers were winning. I wanted a beer bad. It was like coming home from Vietnam all over again.

Craig Hiler, Arcata

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On the Cover

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"Leaving Denver" describes an event that is so difficult the whole world reflects its import. Everything mirrors the narrator's internal frame of mind. Not overblown, the story deftly describes an emotionally fraught time. — Jennifer McFadden and Nancy Short

Oh Lord.

Silence. Starched white lace-edged cotton, manicured nails, rosy cuticles.

Door squeaks, a rude interruption.

"Bless me Father for I have ... blah blah ... am a thief."

Father P, no longer reading Spider Man, tweaks the curtain, sneaks a look.

Shifty guy. Darting red-rimmed eyes.

"Continue," invites the confessor, sitting upright like a dog anticipating a tasty treat. Silence.

"My son, I assure the confidentiality of the confessional," he woos.

A bank robbery, a clobbered guard on the brink of death. A boatload of money.

Penance levied in hard currency not soft Paternoster's.

Deal done. Forgiveness bestowed.

Next!

Julie Benbow, Eureka

This narrative unfolds in the priest's sense of routine and boredom — only to have the irony sprung at the end that the priest is the one who should be confessing. — David Holper

The Flower Scam

It was the day of each month when the Virgin Mary, through her statue in a South American Catholic church, helped people find jobs.

The devout would buy a bunch of flowers from young girls outside the church for, let's say, two coins. Then they'd lay the flowers at the foot of the statue as an offering — bribe — with their prayer.

After a few such offerings, a priest would gather the bouquets, making room for more, carry them to the back door of the church, and sell them to the flower girls for, let's say, one coin.

Everyone benefits.

Peter Mehren, Pacific Grove

Is this cynicism or an example of an immediate answer to prayer? There's certainly economic benefit, at least to one group of indigents. Reading this, I felt like I was transported to that place and stood witness. — JoAnn Bauer

Family Reunion

It was finally my turn to hold the baby.

My heart swelled as I drew him in; kissing his forehead, dancing, singing softly in his brand-new ear. I briefly panicked that the infatuated way I was acting made it obvious. We hadn't told anyone.

I swung around dancing. Everyone was distracted, except for my love. He leaned against a wall, looking at me as if he was seeing me for the first time. He smiled softly.

I wondered if he was feeling the same thing I was.

Christina Dunbar, Arcata

"Family Reunion" is a gentle, hopeful story about a secret. The action is subtle, holding both potent excitement and tenderness. — Jennifer McFadden and Nancy Short

It's a Small World After All

True story. My dad escaped to New York City shortly after the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. Recently, he gave a presentation in Connecticut about his experiences during the revolution. He talked of gunfire, tanks, being wanted by the police, ending with his risky nighttime escape across a river into Austria with a stranger. Afterwards, a man came up to ask my dad if they knew each other. It slowly dawns on them that they had crossed that river together 61 years ago. And now their paths crossed again. Who said you can't step into the same river twice?

Attila Gyenis, Bridgeville



Illustration by Jacqui Langeland

I remember when a Hungarian refugee girl enrolled in our elementary school and we learned about the uprising. I appreciate the way this anecdote captures a moment in history and brings it around to current times. The last sentence turns a cliché into a moving reality. — JoAnn Bauer

Dante

A rescued, junkyard pup would now be companion to my sweet dog Goldie. Dante yawned his displeasure. Goldie stalked her new "toy." Tails up, they launched at each other: "play fighting" some say.

Suddenly ill, she passed.

I faced the facts: I disliked Dante. He was not Goldie. Nowhere near. In every way opposite. Reflecting on this disdain for him, the unfair comparisons to our Goldie, I felt a twinge of compassion. Eventually, love?

Eyes dilated, Dante contemplated his rank in the pack as he watched me clean his muddy paws, my face close to his. He yawned.

Elaine Johnson, TKTK

We appreciated that this story looks not at the grief over the beloved dog but at the more complicated — and harder to admit — disappointment with the one left behind. It's all too easy to imagine the same dynamic among humans. — NCJ ●



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Table Talk



The cream cheese and blackberry jammy Blackout.

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Hum Plate Roundup

Breakfast clubbing

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Waffling in Rio Dell

Pull up to the Root 101 Nursery (770 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell) and instead of soil you may smell waffles. Tucked in the corner of the shop is the Wildwood Waffles counter, behind which steams a trio of busy waffle irons.

Puffed, crisp and moist inside, the waffles come straight off the cast iron and folded around a bevy of fillings you may need time to consider. The Blackout (\$5) is a good start, slathered with cream cheese and blackberry jam from Mad River Farms. A flurry of powdered sugar finishes it off but the finished product is not terribly sweet and exactly as melty as you hope. For another \$2, toss on bacon strips and hit all the food groups.

Those struggling with the desire for chicken and waffles and the need to hit the road can order up the SoHum (\$10), a hefty handful of breaded chicken (not deep fried but still tender, savory and, hey, organic) with maple syrup and powdered sugar. It's tempting to throw bacon at this one, too, but a dollop of tangy jalapeño jelly, also from Mad River Farms, is the pro move.

Toni's is fancy now

Toni's has had work done. In the weeks you spent driving past its empty parking lot, afraid the closure of the one spot in Arcata that was always open might be

forever, the truck stop swapped out its humble decor for glass, stainless steel and enough barn wood to make an actual barn.

On a pre-Thanksgiving visit to Toni's 24-hour Restaurant (1901 Heindon Road), there was a bit of a pile-up at the counter, where customers in line to order and pick up heavy pans of berry cobbler backed up into folks coming in the door. Credit cards are now accepted so if cash on hand was the only thing that was holding you back from the comically long list of shake flavors, beware.

But she's still the same old girl on the inside, serving heaping plates of legit truck stop/carhop classics. That means those three little words that make one's heart flutter: breakfast all day. The linguica cheese omelet (\$10.49) is a thin blanket of egg draped over fried, spool-sized hunks of the smoky, red Portuguese sausage. The hash browns on the side are pressed flat and crispier than you can ever achieve at home so let go of that goal and enjoy.

The chicken fried steak (\$11.99) is homemade, the beef pounded with a tenderizer just shy of turning to sausage, coated and fried to a salty, peppery crust and doused in creamy, lumpy sausage gravy. Not a bad idea to order it with buttery, thin sheet of scrambled eggs cooked on the flat-top grill, those hash browns and a cut biscuit that's more cakey than flaky, like a savory scone.

There on the top shelf of the fancy new dessert case are the cupcakes (\$2.38).



A hefty linguica and cheddar omelet.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Brie and blueberry pancakes get a drizzle of maple syrup.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Smaller and prettier than the big plastic-wrapped ones that first hooked us, they remain just as tasty. Fluffy chocolate and vanilla buttercreams top classic devil's food and give good nostalgia. The cookies and cream one — both in cake and frosting — hits that Oreo craving but is strictly for the sweetest of teeth.

Meant to brie

Artful charcuterie boards spilling over with brie and fruit are the ephemeral mandalas of the food world. Brie and berry jam show up together on fancy grilled cheese and burger menus all the time. And you can't shimmy a buckwheat crepe out of a pan without someone tossing a slab of brie onto it. So why has it taken so long for brie to show up in my pancakes? I speak here in terms of both the breadth of history and my own flapjack-consuming career, which is long and storied.

At Wildflower Café (1604 G St., Arcata), you can order brie and blueberry pancakes and join in my forehead slapping (\$10.50). The yellow cakes, bubbly and browned, have hunks of brie, rind and all, folded into the batter with whole blueberries. Of course, there are savory, melted bits working their rich charm against the berries and the syrup — real maple, bless them — and here and there at the edges are dark, crispy sun flares of cheese that have made contact with the griddle. Picking them off and dragging them through the pooling syrup may be what you've been missing all this time. ●

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Phileas Fogg (Jordan Rosin) sips tea with manservant Passepartout (Jesse March) on the train from Bombay with Fix (Kathryn Cearz) close behind. Photo by Mark Larson

It's a Mad, Mad World Out There

Dell'Arte's *Around the World in 80 Days*

By Pat Bitton

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Steamships and railroads ushered in an era of mad adventuring in the 19th century, so it's no surprise that Phileas Fogg, a gentleman of means, decides to circumnavigate the globe. The difference is that Fogg, a member of London's progressive Reform Club, has been challenged by the club's president to complete his journey in no more than 80 days or be banished from the club forever.

You may think you know the rest of the story but this is the Dell'Arte Holiday Show version of Jules Verne's *Around the World in 80 Days*. And Dell'Artians do things a little differently.

Equipped with little more than £20,000 cash in a bag, an obsession with timekeeping and the firm belief that "an Englishman never backs down from a wager," Fogg (a delightfully Poirot-esque Jordan Rosin) meticulously plots out his itinerary. To support him in his endeavor, he hires the appropriately named Jean Passepartout (an acrobatic tour-de-force from Jesse March), whose primary talent is the ability to make a perfect cup of tea at the drop of a hat. The pair adopts — or is adopted by, it's never quite clear who's in charge of whom — the young Aouda (a worldly, wise Cleo DeOrio) who always knows the right way to go. But at every turn, they must avoid Miss Priscilla Fix (Kathryn Cesarz, channel-

ing a manic Mary Poppins) who has been charged by her employers back at the Reform Club to prevent Fogg from completing his journey at all costs.

A multi-talented traveling ensemble (Evan Grande, Idit Kischinovsky, Alfredo Romero, and Melanie Schauwecker) morphs into trains, boats, even monkeys and elephants, complete with sound effects, and adds local color at every stage of the journey. While all four skillfully change costumes, characters and nationalities at a breathtaking pace, a few cameo performances stand out. Schauwecker is a wonderfully imperious president of the Reform Club. Kischinovsky is an impressive height- and language-challenged sasquatch (of course our travelers pass through Humboldt County). Romero excels as a bureaucratic Indian policeman and Grande's jungle monsters are masterpieces of creepy exotica.

Around the World in 80 Days is a madcap hour of fun that invites audience participation in true panto fashion. The journey is seamlessly stitched together by producing artistic director Michael Fields, assisted by Kaitlyn Samuel Rosin. Sound design and original music are by Brian Post and the cast, with atmospheric lighting design by Michael Foster, technical direction by James Hildebrandt and scenographic design by Lynn M. Horrigan.

The show will tour throughout Northern California through Dec. 16, with stops in Orick, Arcata, McKinleyville, Eureka, Klamath, Bridgeville, Scotia, Point Arena, Redway, Hoopa, Trinidad and Cave Junction, Oregon. A special performance at Pelican Bay State Prison in Crescent City is also planned. Call 667-3631 or visit www.dellarte.com.

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The Basket and the Blade

Robert Benson at Piante Gallery

By Gabrielle Gopinath
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Benson sitting among his pieces at Piante gallery.
Photo by William Pierson

“I have reiterated tendencies, certain go-to forms,” Robert Benson said. “It’s like with any artist: You get caught up in your own style. With me, it’s the tension between angles and curves.” The trope has been evident “forever” in art made by Indigenous people of far northwestern California, as Benson, a Tsung’we elder, observed. In his new exhibition at Piante Gallery, curving surfaces alternate with faceted points in sculptures and paintings. These forms show up on blades and baskets: utilitarian objects that are invested with metaphoric significance within traditional northwest California cultures.

The space is dominated by “Burden Basket and Burdens,” a huge open-weave basket of traditional Indigenous design, built on a warp of hazel wands and used, as the name indicates, to carry burdens. Those burdens make an appearance as grotesque wall reliefs.

Burden baskets, Benson said, were ubiquitous among Native peoples of this region. Distinguishing features of this utilitarian form include large size, open weave, plain design and a built-in loop that allows the basket to be attached by a line around the wearer’s forehead. “You could put 50 to 75 pounds in these burden baskets and a little old lady could carry the load this way. ... It’s a form that permits surprising weights to be carried by people who are not buff in the traditional sense.”

Benson’s basket is unfinished. Even the toughest little Hupa, Karuk or Yurok old lady would be hard pressed to budge it once laden, thanks to its monumental scale. It has been scaled up, one assumes, because supersized is the only scale that seems appropriate for the cartage of 21st century Americans’ psychic woes. Burdens of the mind and spirit take shape in crudely carved faces hacked from burls and pine knot that cluster on the wall facing the basket, leering and grimacing like a pack of demons at bay.

“It had been in the back of my mind,

that I would like to weave a basket,” Benson explained. He knew he would need a supply of highly specific natural materials in order to do so — primarily green, springy hazel wands used by traditional basket weavers to form the basket’s warp, the stiff vertical shafts around which the flexible weft is twined. This summer he was hiking along a watershed near Willow Creek when, suddenly, the materials presented themselves. “I was in a hazel grove, surrounded by so much hazel as far as the eye could see. And it was like the hazel spoke to me,” he continued, chuckling. “I swear to God, it was like the hazel said: ‘Let’s do this!’ As though it were issuing a challenge.”

Benson labored along with artist Becky Evans, his wife and sometimes collaborator, at the task of weaving unwieldy 10-foot hazel wands into a matrix. Technical challenges did not fail to manifest. “There are more than 100 of the warp sticks that go around to form the vertical ribs of the basket and it took five to eight minutes just to peel each of them. So I had this idea that we would just (make a basket) any old way but Becky wouldn’t let me,” he recalled. “She said we had to do it the traditional way, by building from a central base.” That way the outcome would be a monumental, scaled-up replica of a traditional Karuk, Yurok or Hupa production.

Scalar exaggeration also plays a role in “Blade,” a king-size reproduction of the blades used in ceremonial observances. While those blades are made by flaking obsidian, this one is carved from a 6-foot slab of Douglas fir. Adze marks glint along its surface. Wood grain traces a lateral current from one end to the other. Black lines move the eye along the bias and a leading edge of cobalt blue recalls the effect of a Steller’s jay feather seen in raking light.

The Yurok story about the origin of obsidian blades posits that the first blade swam upriver like a salmon and had to be caught. Here, the fish-like aspect of the laterally flattened torpedo shape is made more evident through the eye-lev-

el hang. Seeing from this vantage point brings the form’s innate complexity into view; it unites swelling volumes with its hard-edged facets in a way that seems to defy logic. You get some sense of why Indigenous peoples of this region would think of the form as sacred and how ritual display of especially large obsidian blades became a central feature of the locally practiced world renewal ceremony known as the Jump Dance.

“In the Jump Dance today, the dancers cross in the middle, raising obsidian blades to show them off,” Benson said. “But allegedly, back in the day, that’s not how the dance went. Back then they would clash the blades together and the blades might make a spark — recreating the origin of the world in miniature. Because that’s how the traditional stories explain the origin of the world: Two flints collide and give off sparks. If the spark happened, that would mean the ceremony was done right.”

Once the 6-foot plank had been cut from the fallen Douglas fir he’d discovered and retrieved from National Forest Service land, Benson turned to a work in his collection for inspiration. This was a drawing of a blade made in 1986 by Charlie Burns, a Yurok elder from this area who had been involved as a dancer in the mid-1980s restoration of the ancient Jump Dance ceremonies. Benson reconnected with Burns, an old acquaintance, and proposed a collaboration — the two would work together to carve and paint the sculpture. Burns’ detailed, boldly graphic rendering of two obsidian blades hangs adjacent to the carving it inspired. ●

Robert Benson’s art will be at Piante Gallery on 620 Second St., Eureka, through Dec. 15. For more information contact (707) 599-7495 or www.piantegallery.com. There will be an artist’s talk at the gallery on Saturday, December 8 at 2 pm.

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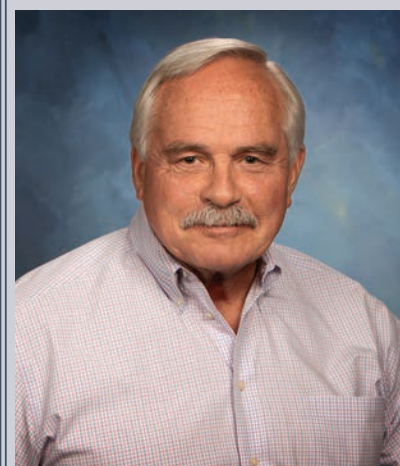
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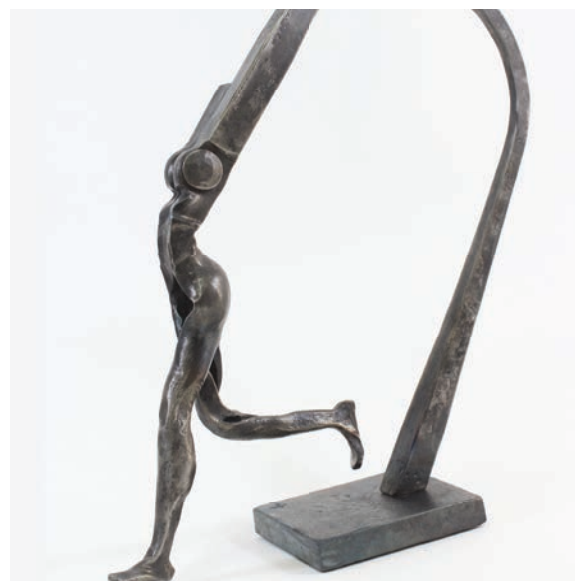


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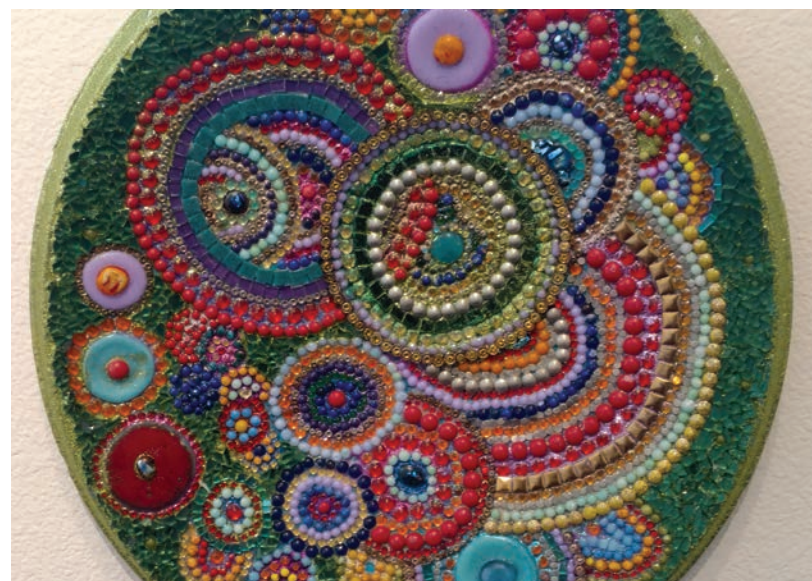
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Chuck Hooker.
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SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 *Fifth St.* Comedy with Jesse Hett, Aviva Siegel opens. Doors at 7 p.m. Show at 9 p.m.
SEAMOOR'S 212 *F St.* Seana Burden, paintings.
SHIPWRECK! VINTAGE AND HAND-MADE 430 *Third St.* Anna Ameczcu, paintings.
SOULSHINE ARTS & FLAMEWORKING STUDIO 411 *Fifth St.* Live glass blowing demos
STUDIO 424 424 *Third St.* Elaina Erola, watercolors.
STUDIO S 719 *Third St.* "Water," multiple artists, paintings.
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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220	<i>Blood Road</i> (film) 6pm \$15, \$10	<i>Hedwig and the Angry Inch</i> (2001) (film) 8pm \$5	Hugh's & Hunnies #4 w/ Z-TRIP, Trophy Beats, DJ M 9:30pm \$30, \$25	<i>Holes</i> (2003) (film) 6pm \$5	[W] Sci-Fi Night: <i>Sci-Fi Night Night Caller From Outer Space</i> (1965) (film) 6pm Free w/minimum \$5 food/bev
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free Smooth Weirdos, Wet Spot 8pm \$5	[W] Science on Tap 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	Latin Nights 9pm Free	Tempest (Celtic rock) 9pm Free	Live Music TBA 9pm Free	Karaoke 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[M] 8-Ball Tournament [W] Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		707 ('70s funk, '80s rock) 9pm Free	Triple Junction (blues, funk, rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Legends of the Mind (jazz, blues) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free	Strictly Dancehall 1st Saturdays 10pm Free	Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FLIEBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Mad River Rounders 7:30pm Free			[T] Trivia Tuesday 6-8pm Free
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		LOOSE JOINTS: Last Fridays at The Griffin 9pm Free			[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Masta Shredda Album Release Party 9pm \$10	Diego's Umbrella (Gypsy rock) 9:30pm \$15	The No Good Redwood Ramblers, Kingfoot (bluegrass, Americana) 9:30pm \$10, \$7		

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THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	War Möth, Lord Ellis, Blackplate (heavy rock) 9pm \$5	Tribute to the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin 7:30pm \$10		Deep Groove Society 9pm \$5	[T] Dancehall at the Jam 10pm TBA [W] Whomp Whomp 10pm TBA
LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad				Tim Randles Jazz Piano 6-9pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Kingfoot (Americana) 9pm Free	Bump Foundation (funk) 9pm Free		[T] Open Irish Music Session 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	For Folk Sake (folk) 6pm Free	The Spindrifters (Americana, rock) 6pm Free			[T] The Pickn' Pear (folk rock, uke grass) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non Profits - Humboldt Bay Rowing Assoc. Music TBA
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000			The Getdown w/DJM 9:30pm Free	Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free		Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad 677-3543			The Sleepwalkerz (rock) 9pm Free		[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Music 10pm	DJ Music 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		After Work Sessions with DJ D'Vinity 4-7pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm [T] Sunny Brae Jazz Collective 7:30pm Free
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BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear paws Way, Loleta 733-9644		Band O' Loko (surf rock) 9pm Free	Lightning Boom Productions (DJ music) 9pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 923-3188 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam Session 7pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden 6pm Free	Ginger Casanova w/Guthrie Gullion (folk, country, blues, oldies) 6pm Free			
GYPPO ALE MILL 986-7700 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shelter Cove		Jam Session 6-9pm Free			
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS 205 G St., Eureka 672-3850	Dinner Music w/Tristan Norton 6-8pm Free				
HUMBOLDT CIDER TAPROOM 517 F St., Eureka 497-6320	Brice Ogan (mellow tunes) 6pm Free			Tyger Byle (live music) 3-6pm Free	
NORTH OF FOURTH 207 Third St., Eureka 798-6303		Jerry Martien w/Fred Neighbor & Gary Davidson (spoken word, music) 7pm \$10	ShinBone à Deux (blues, R&B) 8pm Free		[W] Brian Post and Friends Jazz Trio 7-10pm Free
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic with Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free	Improv Show 7pm Free	The Jim Lahman Band (rock, blues, funk) 6:30pm Free		[M] Improv Jam 6pm Free
PALM LOUNGE - EUREKA INN, 518 Seventh St., Eureka 497-6093	Indigo - The Color of Jazz 7-11pm Free		The Lost Dogs (blues, R&B) 9pm Free		
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Reggae Thursdays 9:30pm Free	Selecta Arms (hip-hop, reggae hits) 10pm Free	DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, top 40) 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Laidback Lounge 7-10pm				[T] Phat Tuesdays 7pm [W] Live Jazz 7pm Free
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka 845-8864	Riff A Lot A Lus (improv comedy) 9pm \$5	Burlesque Night 9pm \$10	Jesse Hett w/Aviva Siegel, Trevor Lockwood, Jessica Grant 9pm \$10	Two Mic Sundays 9pm Free	[M] Savage Henry Improv Class 7pm, E-TV 9pm \$5 [W] Savage Henry Stand-Up Class 7pm

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The No Good Redwood Ramblers and Kingfoot play Humboldt Brews Saturday, Dec. 1 at 9:30 p.m. (\$10).

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THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	B _ank (electro-acoustic percussion) 9pm TBA	Pity Party, Wet Spot, Dead Drift, Blood Hunny (punk) 7:30pm \$7	Project Piano w/ Katie McGourty TBA		[M] Skating Polly, Potty Mouth, The Monster Women 7:30pm \$10
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz and Blues 8:30pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays w/ DJs G. Davis, Just One 9pm Free				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in [W] First Hump Party w/Little Kidd Lost and Bayside Sessions 10pm Free
TIP TOP CLUB 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka 443-5696		Friday Night Function (DJ music) 9pm Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda 9pm TBA		[M] Bomba Sonido (Latino) 9pm TBA
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Hugh Gallagher (folk, country) 6pm Free
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Animal Instincts

By Collin Yeo

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I am writing this in my living room on my couch with a large Italian mastiff snoring like a Sardinian sow pig behind me. She doesn't mean any offense and, in fact, Grinza is a sweet dog, stinkiness notwithstanding. She's better company than most people, if I am being honest. I mention her because she is a simple animal, invested in simple joys and pure in expression. I would like to be more like her and reaching her state of unencumbered enjoyment is something that has crossed my mind more than a few times recently. How can I shed my overly aware — and overrated — humanity in favor of a state of naked liminal purity? How can I shelve the grief and erotic sentiment of a boring biped in favor of purely animal galloping?

The short answer is: I can't. I am sewn into this serious skin tighter than Naugahyde on a Volvo seat. It's the mortal coil we have been talking about for centuries now. However, like the shadow of the fourth dimensional shape that Carl Sagan teased us with in *Cosmos*, I can see a glimmer of hope out there for those of us stuck in the human ditch.

Music. Music is a better spiritually elevating agent than any other human-engineered device. And live music is just that much better.

Use it and have a sweet week.

Thursday

War Möth, **Lord Ellis**, and **Blackplate** open up a night of pure homegrown rock and roll tonight at The Jam at 9 p.m. (\$5). Join in the heavy thumping fun, enjoy the \$3 pint night, and revel in pre-record release glory of Blackplate's finery.

Friday

The **Eureka Symphony** presents *The Trumpet Shall Sound*, a symphonic and choral performance of Handel's "Messiah," with a crew of fantastic singers, including Humboldt native tenor **David Powell**. This is a proper celebration of the advent and



The Humboldt State University Calypso Band performs Saturday, Dec. 1 at Fulkerson Hall at 8 p.m.

Submitted

Christmas season, appreciable by all. 8 p.m. (\$19-\$49).

Over at The Alibi at 11 p.m., local wiggly spaghetti western noodlers **Opossum Sun Trail** meet up with some of Sonoma County's finest psychedelic live masters **Samvega**, who have already impressed this writer at the same venue in shows past. Just \$5 gets you in the door and that's a steal for the ability to come and go and see these two rad bands.

Saturday

There's a Toys for Tots benefit metal concert at the Manila Community Center at 7 p.m. this evening. (\$10). This "Mosh for Tots" event will feature cash and prize raffles, as well as sets by the Yreka *Castlevania*-influenced **Chains of Belmont** and at least two other bands whose names I can't properly read because their logos look like gravel-fractured windshield damage on the promo flyers. C'mon guys, advertise your shit better.

Later at 8 p.m. at Fulkerson Hall, you will find a recital by the **HSU Calypso Band**, **Percussion Ensemble** and **World Percussion Group**, which I understand (in addition to the expected Caribbean fare) will feature music from Ghana (\$10, \$5 students, seniors, children).

Sunday

Local players **Smooth Weirdos** and **Wet Spot** link up tonight at Blondies at 8 p.m. to jam out and support a band I have written about here before in deference to their solid musicianship and truly gross name. **Shake the Baby Til the Love Comes Out** is a New York duo that plays a tight and impressive post-noise sort of sound under an unfortunate moniker. Ugh. Anyway, a suggested \$5 donation will allow you to form a new and better opinion of the group's sound, despite its name.

Monday

Oklahoma-born, Tacoma, Washington-settled **Skating Polly** is a post-grunge

trio that has forged a dedicated path borne of '90s DIY DNA cred in spite of all surrounding cultural climate changes and that is something to admire. Tonight you can find them at 8 p.m. at the Siren's Song with another trio, Los Angeles' rock mavens **Potty Mouth**, as well as local classic ghoulies **The Monster Women**. This show will likely be a proper whiz-banger for those of you who like fuzzy stringed music (\$10).

Tuesday

The Marias are a jazz fusion psychedelia act from Los Angeles who in its two years of existence has managed to develop a dreamy soundtrack that kisses the back of your ears reverently at a sunset beachhead mass. This is beautiful music for all of you beautiful people around here. Tonight they are playing a show at The Depot, which is free to Humboldt State University students and \$10 for the rest of us dreamers. Don't miss this if you can help it.

Wednesday

Come on down to the Bayside Grange tonight at 8 p.m. for an evening of flamenco dancing and music. **Pasajera** is the baby of Seattle-based dancer Sarah Fuentes, who, along with guitarist Pedro Cortes and percussionist/dancer Jose Moreno, presents a contemporary take on the wonderful world of classical Spanish dance and song. General admittance is \$20, with VIP seats going for \$34, while children and students can enjoy the show for \$8 and \$15 respectively. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's *Music and More* grid, the *Calendar* and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo works outdoors often enough but is still grateful for the rain. It is truly right and just. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

Nov. 29 - Dec. 6, 2018



File

Embark on a magical ranger-guided walk through towering ancient redwoods lit by 400 luminaries at the **Candlelight Walk in the Redwoods, Friday, Nov. 30 at 5 p.m. at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center** (\$10, children under 12 free). The Saturday walk is sold out but, as of press time, tickets are still available for Friday's event. Call ahead for tickets and to reserve spots for the kids.



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Share in the fun and activities at the **Blue Ox Historic Village during A Victorian Christmas, Saturday, Dec. 1, 2-9 p.m.** (price TBA). See craftsman demos, enjoy tasty food and drinks, and discover just the perfect gift among quality, handcrafted wares. Bring the little ones to meet Santa and Mrs. Claus.



Photo by Mark Larson

No holiday season is complete without a trip to the **Humboldt Artisans Craft and Music Festival Friday, Nov. 30 through Sunday, Dec. 2 at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** (\$3 all weekend, free w/a toy donation). Browse more than 100 booths of handmade gifts by North Coast artisans and craftspeople. Enjoy live music and entertainment each day, all day, hot and delicious food and drinks available.



Celtic Christmas dancer. Submitted

The Pipes are Blowing

Tubas and bodhrans, Tchaikovsky and strings — these are a few of our favorite things. North Coasters, we're in for a treat with several seasonal serenades to get us in the spirit.

Do you hear what I hear? **Eureka Symphony's** holiday concert heralds the yuletide offerings with ***The Trumpet Shall Sound Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.*** at the **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts** (\$19-\$49). On the program this year is Handel's *Messiah* featuring the Eureka Symphony Chorus with special soloists. Hallelujah. Arrive early for the free "Musical Notes" lecture at 7 p.m.

Swirling flourishes abound in ***Nutcracker Arabian Nights on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 1 and 6 p.m.***, and ***Sunday, Dec. 2 at 1 p.m.*** at **Redwood Raks World Dance Studio** (\$12, \$10 students/seniors, \$6 children under 12). The performance celebrates the classic *Nutcracker* but with a belly dance twist, shimmy and circle. Fun for adults and kids alike. The Saturday afternoon performance is a fundraiser for those affected by the Camp Fire.

Tuba Christmas gets brassy **Saturday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m.** at **Old Town Gazebo** and later in the day at **McKinleyville Shopping Center at 3 p.m.** (free). Enjoy the holiday sounds of a tuba and euphonium chorus performed by students, teachers, amateur and professional musicians.

And finally, spend an evening in the setting of a remote Irish farmhouse, gathering 'round the fire for traditional Irish Christmas carols, dancing and stories with master storyteller Tomásen Foley and his band of merrymakers in ***A Celtic Christmas Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.*** at **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts** (\$29-\$49). Trad and true. The way we like it.

—Kali Cozyris



Photo by Kali Cozyris

Main Street Merriment

Fa-la-la-la-low your heart to Ferndale this weekend. The quaint Victorian Village dresses up in its holiday best and turns up the small-town charm during **Ferndale Hospitality Night, Friday, Nov. 30 from 5 to 9 p.m.** Stroll the streets, making your way in and out of the shops as merchants serve up free hot cocoa, cookies and cheer.

Santa Claus arrives in the Victorian Village, **Saturday, Dec. 1 at 10:30 a.m.** Main Street (free). A big red truck drops off the big red guy when Jolly St. Nick arrives by fire truck with bags of goodies for youngsters. Later, the Ferndale Community Choir performs an eclectic selection of sacred and inspiring music from across the centuries and around the world in a **Christmas Celebration in Song on Saturday, Dec 1 at 8 p.m.** at **Ferndale Community Church** and **Sunday, Dec 2 at 3 p.m.** at **Church of the Assumption** (both free).

One of the area's most beloved holiday traditions (since 1934) is **Ferndale's Christmas Tree Lighting** taking place this year **Sunday, Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m.** (free). Ferndale's volunteer firefighters deck the "tallest living lighted Christmas tree" located at the end of Main Street. Enjoy free hot cocoa and homemade cookies. Before (or after) the lighting, swing by **Ferndale's Portuguese Hall for the annual Portuguese Linguica & Beans Dinner** happening from **4 to 7 p.m.** (price TBA).

Bonus! **Humboldt Ice Rink** is now located in Ferndale at the **Humboldt County Fairgrounds** and is open **Nov. 30 through Jan. 6**. Check www.humboldticerink.com for times.

—Kali Cozyris

29 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Geri Montano. 12-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. In her exhibition *Resistance in the Land of Red Apples*, Montano fills the space with mixed media drawings, sculpture and installation relevant to her experience as an Indigenous woman. rbg@humboldt.edu. 826-5253.

Jessie Vala. 12-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Vala creates a sculpture-filled space utilizing multi-colored lighting and video installation in her site-specific installation, *Object ^ Time ^ Conduit*. rbg@humboldt.edu. 826-5418.

Woven Wall Hangings. 5:30-8:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Learn to create a loom out of a re-used picture frame, how to warp a loom and basic weaving skills. Take home your own loom and a woven wall hanging. \$15. info@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MOVIES

Blood Road. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Revolution Bicycles and ATL host a screening of *Blood Road*, a benefit for HCMTB and local veterans. \$15, \$10 students/veterans. info@revolutionbicycle.com. www.arcatatheatre.com. 822-2562.

MUSIC

Eureka High School Band and Jazz Band. 7:15 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. The Eureka High School Band and Jazz Band perform. \$5, \$12 family (up to 5).

THEATER

Around the World in 80 Days: Dell'Arte's Annual Holiday Show Tour. 5-6 p.m. Orick School, 120918 Highway 101. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday tour returns for an adaptation of the classic tale by Jules Verne. Free. www.dellarte.com.

Margaret Kelso Short Play Festival. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Six playwrights, six directors, six world premieres. Call for tickets. \$10/\$8. www2.humboldt.edu/theatre. 826-3928.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A drop-off program for children ages 3-5 with stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Third Thursday Food Demos. Every third Thursday,

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The Eureka Heritage Society
cordially invites you to our

45th Anniversary Gala & Holiday Party

Saturday, December 8, 2018 from 5-10 pm
at the historic Eagle House, The Inn on
2nd & C in Old Town Eureka.

Please join us for the festivities to honor the
Society's Founders and our 45 years.

Champagne welcome, dinner, silent auction, and
more. Enjoy holiday music by Holbrook & Bear then
dance to the sounds of The Delta Nationals.

Members \$60

Non-members \$65

For tickets and further information please visit
www.eurekaheritage.com or call 707-445-8775.

Please RSVP by December 5.

Just Dance!
7:30-10 pm
\$10

For special event room
rates contact The Inn
at 707-444-3344.



Signature cocktails
available!

Calendar

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5:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Free food preservation demos presented by the Humboldt County Master Food Preservers. Free. tinyurl.com/MFPDemo. 445-7351.

GARDEN

Free Admission Day at the Garden. Every third Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. The garden is free of charge every third Thursday of the month until December. Dogs on leashes welcome. Free. hbgf@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

COMEDY

Riff A Lot A Lus. 9-11:30 p.m. \$5. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Comics riff on prompts in a round robin style tournament. editor@savagehenry-magazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidecommunity-hall.org. 444-2288.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

30 Friday

ART

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Geri Montano. 12-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

Jessie Vala. 12-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

BOOKS

Tyrel Bramwell. 5-9 p.m. Chapman's Bookery and More, 471 Main St., Ferndale. Local author signs copies of his new children's book, *The World of the Wazzlewoods: A Fern & Dale Fairy Tale*, inspired by the Victorian village of Ferndale. Free.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. Last Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmhc.com. 725-3300.

Burlesque Night. 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 5th St., Eureka. Savage Henry welcomes the community's vibrant burlesque scene. \$10. peter@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

LECTURE

Home on the Range. 7 p.m. Blue Lake Union School, 631 Greenwood Ave. The ranches of Humboldt County are set among picturesque and often remote landscapes that hold hundreds of stirring stories. Saddle up and ride along as Jerry Rohde rounds up ranches in the Bald Hills, Showers Pass, Bull Creek and other historic parts of cow country. Free.

MOVIES

Hedwig and the Angry Inch (2001). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A transgender punk-rockers from East Berlin tours the U.S. with her band as she tells her life story and follows the former lover/bandmate who stole her songs. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Eureka Symphony: The Trumpet Shall Sound. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Handel's *Messiah*. Featuring the Eureka Symphony Chorus. \$19-\$49.

HSU Jazz Orchestra w/Matt Wilson. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Wilson won the 2018 Jazz Journalists Association Musician of the Year and Album of the Year for his record *Honey and Salt: Music Inspired By The Poetry Of Carl Sandburg*. \$10, \$5 senior/child, free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

Joanne Rand, Rob Diggins, Joli Einem. 7:30 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. An evening of music with acclaimed singer-songwriter Joanne Rand and world class instrumentalists Rob Diggins and Joli Einem on violin and bass. \$10-\$20 sliding.

SPOKEN WORD

Jerry Martien with Fred Neighbor & Gary Davidson. 7-9 p.m. North Of Fourth, 207 Third St., Eureka. Backed by Fred Neighbor's guitar and Gary Davidson's bass, "words from bay and wave slope, from forest and desert, from memory and the underworld." \$10. 267-8383.

THEATER

25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A musical trip to the socially awkward, high-stakes world of sixth-grade contestants and their quirky adult supervisors. \$20-\$16. www.ncrt.net.

A Christmas Story. 8-10 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See the holiday season through the eyes of Ralphie Parker: the boy-next-door who'll do anything for a Red Ryder Carbine Action 200-shot Range Model air rifle. Produced in collaboration with Humboldt Light Opera Company. All ages. \$18, \$14 Seniors 60+/Youth 3-15. info@ferndalerep.org. ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

Margaret Kelso Short Play Festival. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Preschool Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Preschool children and their parents are invited every Friday morning to hear stories, enjoy books and sing songs with rotating volunteers. Free. 725-3460.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Candlelight Walk in the Redwoods. 5 p.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. A ranger-guided walk through ancient redwoods lit by 400 luminaries, storytelling,

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Opening Night Desserts | Friday, Dec. 14, 8PM
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silent auction, raffle and light refreshments. Rain or shine. \$10, children under 12 free. www.redwoodpark-sconservancy.org.

Arcata High School Artisan Faire. 4-7 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. Browse handmade one-of-a-kind items made by students. Dinner available for purchase from the AHS Culinary program. See the opening of photography show *The World The Way We See It*. Free admission.

Coastal Grove Winter Craft Fair. 3-6 p.m. Coastal Grove Charter School, 1897 S Street, Arcata. Enjoy warm cider or hot cocoa while perusing handmade goods and foods. Jessie Bell Photography available for holiday mini-shoots. Free.

Ferndale Hospitality Night. 5-9 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. A festive Christmas block party. Main Street merchants stay open late. Free beverages and goodies. Free. info@visitferndale.com. 786-4477.

Humboldt Artisans Craft and Music Festival. 12-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse gifts, arts and crafts and more. Live music and food available all day. \$3, free with a toy for the Humboldt Bay Fire Department's toy drive. www.redwoodacres.com.

Mistletoe Market. 4-8 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Look for holiday gifts among crafters and direct sales companies. Food and drink available.

Thanksgiving Maze Adventure. 5-10 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Nature Joe hosts a maze of doors, animal programs and activities with s'mores and hot apple cider. \$10 ages 13 and up, \$5 child ages 5 - 12, Free 4 and younger. naturejoe@gmail.com. www.redwoodacres.com. 601 - 5637.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Enjoy ice skating at the rink's new indoor location at the Humboldt County Fairground. Through Jan. 6. \$12, \$8 kids (include skates and 90 minutes on the ice). humboldticerink@gmail.com. www.humboldticerink.com.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Lend your hand organizing and helping the environment at the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@SCRAPHumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

The Humrights Bar Debate. 6-7 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, Arcata, 855 8th St. The Humboldt Center for Constitutional Rights will host its first-ever "HumRights Bar Debate" to help foster civil dialogue in public spaces. The topic is housing development in Arcata. Free. HumRightsCenter@gmail.com. www.ritashumboldt.com.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

1 Saturday

ART

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Art, and a heap of it. All around Old Town, Eureka. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

Geri Montano. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1

Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

Jessie Vala. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

Open Lab. 12-6 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Community access to art-making resources, tools and facilities. Sanctuary Lab Techs offer feedback and direction to participants. \$5. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

Winter Open Studios. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. StewArt Studios, 1125 16th St., Arcata. Joyce Jonte and Patricia Sennott welcome everyone to check out new paintings, handmade prints, works in progress, demonstrations, refreshments and good cheer. Free. psennott@gmail.com. 496-1922.

MUSIC

Eureka Symphony: The Trumpet Shall Sound. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Nov. 30 listing.

Ferndale Community Choir Holiday Concert. 7:30-9 p.m. Ferndale Community Church, 712 Main St. Start the holiday season with sacred music to warm heart and soul. No charge. www.ferndalechoir.com. 496-6429.

HSU Calypso Band, Percussion Ensemble and World Percussion Group. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A concert of traditional and contemporary music for percussion ensemble, plus rhythms of the Ewe tradition of Ghana and the steel drum sounds of the Calypso tradition of the Caribbean. \$10, \$5 senior/child, \$5 for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

Hugh's & Hunnies #4. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Featuring Z-TRIP, Trophy Beats, DJ M and host AKIL of Jurassic 5. \$30, \$25 advance. bootyshakinmusicproductions@yahoo.com. www.arcatatheatre.com. 367-5949.

THEATER

25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Nov. 30 listing.

Around the World in 80 Days: Dell'Arte's Annual Holiday Show Tour. 5-6 p.m. Yurok Tribe Headquarters, 190 Klamath Blvd., Klamath. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday tour returns for an adaptation of the classic tale by Jules Verne. Free. www.dellarte.com.

A Christmas Story. 8-10 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Nov. 30 listing.

Margaret Kelso Short Play Festival. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

FOR KIDS

Mini Masters Reading Program. First Saturday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Monthly workshop includes story time, tours of current exhibitions, literacy games and art activities. Designed for families of children ages 2-8, but all ages are welcome. Sponsored by PBS North Coast. Free. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org/pbsnc-kids-club. 442-0278.

Music Together Class. 10:30 a.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Music Together teachers Jose Quezada and Heather Shelton will guide children and their families in song, dance and music making. An introduction to the Music Together program. Free. www.humboldtarts.org.

Nature Exchange. First Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Guests of

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Clarke Museum members and supporters are invited to an elegant afternoon tea party fund raiser. Featuring a program highlighting historic outfits and music by local harpist.

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707.443.1947


December 9th 1-3pm

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all ages learn ethics of responsible collecting. Bring in items found in nature (driftwood, rocks, empty shells, redwood cones) and earn points towards porcupine quills and antler sheds. TBA. ashley@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 442-5649.

Story Time. First Saturday of every month, noon. Willow Creek Library, State routes 299 and 96. Introduce your preschooler to the fun of books. Free.

Storytime. 11:30 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stories for children and their parents. Free.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local produce, plants, food vendors and live music. CalFresh EBT cards welcome at all NCGA markets, Market Match available.

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers' Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market, 8th and I Street block. Fresh GMO-free foods direct from the farmers. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, artisanal body products, plants, hot food stands and more. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Nutcracker Arabian Nights. 1 & 6 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. A performance celebrating the classic *Nutcracker* with a belly dance twist. All ages. \$12, \$10 students/seniors, \$6 children under 12. www.redwoodraks.com. 616-6876.

Coastal Grove Winter Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Coastal Grove Charter School, 1897 S Street, Arcata. See Nov. 30 listing.

Friends of Casterlin School Holiday Craft Faire. 12-6 p.m. Casterlin Elementary, 24790 Alderpoint Rd, Blocksburg. Vendors, craft sales and wreaths, a dessert auction and a soup luncheon for purchase all in support of Casterlin Elementary. Free. 926-5402.

Humboldt Artisans Craft and Music Festival. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Nov. 30 listing.

Humboldt Artist Gallery Holiday Sale. 12-9 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Peruse fine art, gifts and crafts including ceramics, jewelry, photography, fine art prints, cards and original paintings by local artists. Free. alex@humboldttarts.org. www.humboldttarts.org. 442-0278.

Mistletoe Market. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. See Nov. 30 listing.

Santa Claus in the Victorian Village. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. St. Nick and his jolly elf arrive by gleaming red fire truck with bags of goodies for youngsters. Free. info@visitferndale.com. 786-4477.

Thanksgiving Maze Adventure. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Nov. 30 listing.

Tuba Christmas. 1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. A brassy Eureka Main Street tradition. Free. 3 p.m. McKinleyville Shopping Center, Central Avenue. Enjoy the holiday sounds of a tuba and euphonium chorus performed by students, teachers, amateur and professional musicians. Free. info@sandsevents.net. 834-6460.

Victorian Christmas. 2-9 p.m. Blue Ox Historic Village, 1 X St., Eureka. Share in the fun and activities at the Blue Ox Historic Village. Workshops, demonstrations,

artisan gifts, food and drinks. A visit by Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Free admission.

Visit with Santa. noon Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Bring your camera and pose with Santa as he roams Downtown/Old Town with hourly appearances at the gazebo. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Historical Society. 1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Peggy Wheeler presents "Sarah Johnson, Keeper of Humboldt's First Lighthouse." Free. www.humlib.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Elliott Dabill. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Michael Morris. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Elk River Watershed Restoration Day. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Help salmon in the Elk River by removing networks of social trails, informal trails created by human foot traffic that cause erosion. Breakfast and lunch provided. Free. ksouthall@blm.gov. 825-2368.

Hammond Trail Work Day. First Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Hammond Trail, McKinleyville, McKinleyville. Work, clean and paint. Dress for work. New volunteers welcome. Changing locations each month. Contact for meeting place. sbecker@reninet.com. www.humtrails.org. 826-0163.

Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lanphere Dunes, Lanphere Road, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes Naturalist for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Meet at Pacific Union School to carpool to the protected site. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Nov. 30 listing.

COMEDY

Jesse Hett Headlines the Club. 9-11:30 p.m. \$10. Savage Henry Comedy Club 845-8864, 415 5th St., Eureka. The East Bay comic brings his special blend of humor to the Savage Henry stage. Aviva Siegel features, Trevor Lockwood open, Jessica Grant hosts. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

2 Sunday

ART

Art Talk. First Sunday of every month, 2-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Learn from professional visiting and local artists as they share

their inspiration, techniques and the meaning behind their work. \$5, \$2 seniors/military/students, children/members free. alex@humboldtarts.org. humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Artist Talk. 2-3 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Natalie Craig talks about the art in her current exhibit, *Dialogue in Three Parts*. She will discuss her techniques and creative process and share thoughts on individual works, followed by a question and answer session. Free. annintrin@lycos.com. 677-9493.

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Jessie Vala. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

Winter Open Studios. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. StewArt Studios, 1125 16th St., Arcata. See Dec. 1 listing.

MOVIES

Holes (2003). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Boys at a juvenile detention camp are forced to dig large holes in the dirt every day. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

A Company of Voices. 2-2:45 & 3-3:45 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. The a cappella chamber choir presents *A Season of Giving*, a benefit concert to support the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Committee for Climate Change. Donations accepted at door. acompanysinger@gmail.com. www.huuf.org.

HSU Madrigal Singers and Mad River Transit Singers. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Madrigal Singers perform music that spans more than five centuries. Mad River Transit Singers perform an assortment of jazz arrangements. \$10, \$5 senior/child. Free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

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FOR KIDS

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FOOD

Dutch Lottery and Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Freshwater Community Guild, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. Buttermilk and whole grain pancakes, ham, sausages, eggs, French Roast coffee and more. Dutch Lottery until noon to benefit the Garfield School booster club. \$6, \$4 children. jannieconn@suddenlink.net. 442-5464.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Linguica & Beans Dinner. 4-7 p.m. Ferndale Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue. Annual event on tree-lighting night. More information, call 786-4222.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Nutcracker Arabian Nights. 1 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Dec. 1 listing.

Christmas Tree Lighting. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Ferndale's volunteer firefighters deck the tallest living lighted Christmas tree. Free hot cocoa and homemade cookies. A tradition since 1934. Free. info@visitferndale.com. 786-4477.

Ferndale Community Choir Holiday Concert. 3-4 p.m. Ferndale Catholic Church, 546 Berding Street. Holiday sacred music. Followed by tree lighting on Main Street at 5:30 p.m. Free. susandmc@gmail.com. www.ferndalechoir.com. 496-6429.

Humboldt Artisans Craft and Music Festival. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Nov. 30 listing.

Humboldt Artist Gallery Holiday Sale. 12-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. See Dec. 1 listing.

Shop Sacred - Holiday Market. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. A curated holiday market for shopping and wellness. shopsacred-movement@gmail.com. www.baysidecommunityhall.org.

Thanksgiving Maze Adventure. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Nov. 30 listing.

Visit with Santa. noon Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 1 listing.

Winter Holiday Party. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes to celebrate. Bring a dish to share, a beverage and your own plate and utensils to help reduce waste. Hot cider and a holiday-themed craft provided. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration. First Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Lake Earl Wildlife Area, 2591 Old Mill Road, Crescent City. Ensure that diverse native dune plants can survive and spread, providing homes and food for native animals. Free. 954-5253.

SPORTS

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COMEDY

Two Mic Sundays. 5 p.m. Northtown Coffee 633-6187, 1603 G St., Arcata.

Two Mic Sundays. 9-11:30 p.m. Free. 5 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club 845-8864, 415 5th St., Eureka. Arcata - Northtown Coffee 9 p.m. Eureka - Savage Henry Comedy Club. editor@savaghenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

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Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

3 Monday

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center,

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1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matas@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Free. singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. First Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. Opportunities for solos and ensemble groups. \$50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

THEATER

Around the World in 80 Days: Dell'Arte's Annual Holiday Show Tour. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Winema Theater, Main St., Scotia. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday tour returns for an adaptation of the classic tale by Jules Verne. Free. www.dellarte.com/shows-and-events/2017-2018-season/.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

GARDEN

The Garden Group. 3:15-5 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Help kids learn how to garden and prepare the food they grow. The Raven Project is a free drop-in center aimed at helping the youth of Humboldt County ages 10-21. Free.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Nov. 30 listing.

COMEDY

E-TV. 9-11:30 p.m. \$5. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Comedian Evan Vest scours the bottom of the Internet to find the weirdest videos and a panel of comedians riff on them. \$5. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

4 Tuesday

ART

Geri Montano. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

Jessie Vala. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

Library Art Tour 2.0. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt State University Library, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Join Kumi Watanabe-Schock, Britt Sheldon and gallery interns Gabby Reisz and Michelle Sommer for a tour featuring pieces by Martin, Julian Stanczak, Jim McVicker, Lien Truong and Salvador Dali. Free. kwl@humboldt.edu. library.humboldt.edu/

node/1412. 826-5656.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

GARDEN

Fruit Tree Grafting, Pruning and Scion Selection. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Join the Humboldt Permaculture Guild for an introduction to grafting fruit trees, winter pruning and scion selection in preparation for the annual Fruit Tree Scion Exchange on Feb. 9. Free. fogwoodworking@gmail.com.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

A Celtic Christmas. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Ring in the season as you would in a remote Irish farmhouse. Tomáseen Foley and his band of musicians and dancers perform on fiddle, bodhran, tin whistle and uilleann pipes. \$29-\$49.

The Dell'Arte Holiday Tour. 6-9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show tour, now in its 38th year, ushers in the festive season with a holiday theatrical performance. \$10, Free for Mateel Community Center members. office@mateel.org. www.mateel.org. 923-3368.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Redwood Coast Village Fortuna Orientation. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Redwood Coast Village, 434 Seventh Street, Eureka. Help Redwood Coast Village expand to the Fortuna area and help seniors by becoming a volunteer or member. Please call to register. Free. office2@redwoodcoastvillage.org. www.redwoodcoastvillage.org. 442-3763 x230.

Soroptimist of McKinleyville Business Meeting. First Tuesday of every month, 7 a.m. Denny's Restaurant, McKinleyville, 1500 Anna Sparks Way. A local volunteer organization working to improve the lives of women and girls through social and economic empowerment programs. Free. aprilsousa13@gmail.com. www.dennys.com.

SPORTS

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ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and peps.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining

Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Nov. 29 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 2 listing.

5 Wednesday

ART

Christmas Teen Art. 3-5 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Make a personalized canvas for yourself, or gift for someone special. All supplies included. Ages 13-18. RSVP required. \$5. ecooper@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Geri Montano. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

Jessie Vala. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

DANCE

Pasajera - An Evening of Flamenco. 8-9:30 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Seattle-based Flamenco dancer Savannah Fuentes is joined by Spanish Flamenco artists, acclaimed Spanish-Romani guitarist Pedro Cortes and singer/percussionist/dancer Jose Moreno. \$20, VIP seating \$34, \$15 student, \$8 child. savannah3017@gmail.com. www.savannahf.com. 206-409-2161.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Night Caller From Outer Space (1965). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Space creatures need to find mates from another world or they will become extinct. Free w/\$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Light Up a Life 2018. 4 & 6 p.m. Hospice of Humboldt, 3327 Timber Fall Court, Eureka. Candle lighting remembrance ceremony to remember and honor the lives of loved ones. Elizabeth Smith and the Arcata Threshold Choir sing. Bring a small memento or photo of a loved one for the altar. www.hospiceofhumboldt.org. 445-8443.

FOR KIDS

Stories and Stuffies. First Wednesday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Bring a stuffed animal, book and blanket. Parents and young children join education staff for stories and quiet activities. Free with zoo admission. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net 441-4217.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna on a 2-mile walk. Binoculars available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

SPORTS

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COMEDY

Pun Jeopardy. 9-11:30 p.m. \$5. Savage Henry Comedy Club 845-8864, 415 5th St., Eureka. Nando Molina debuts his award-winning comedy show Pun Jeopardy to The Club. Local comedians compete and the crowd pics the winner. \$5. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

6 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Nov. 29 listing.

Geri Montano. 12-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

Jessie Vala. 12-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Nov. 29 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

SPOKEN WORD

The Humboldt Poetry Show. 7:30-9:30 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Hosted by A Reason to Listen. Featured performance by Ian Yeo. Music by DJ Goldylocks. Live art by Dre Meza. Open mic sign ups start at 7 p.m. \$5. areasontolisten@gmail.com. www.sirensongtavern.com. 496-9404.

THEATER

The Character Projects. 8-10 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Created and performed by Dell'Arte's second-year MFA ensemble. Free. Donations encouraged. dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Robin Hood Knight of the Stars- A Space-capade. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The Playhouse annual holiday show goes to space, where the Sherriff of Not-again is getting richer while the poor are getting poorer. Enter Robin Hood, Space Knight. \$12, \$10 students/members, \$8 kids 12 and under. David@arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Nov. 29 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Nov. 29 listing.

MEETINGS

Eureka Rhody Meeting. 7 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Don Wallace of Singing Tree Nursery and Arborum presents "How and When to Prune Rhododendrons." www.eurekawomansclub.org. 443-8049.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

SPORTS

HSU Men's Basketball vs. Cal State Monterey Bay. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University,

Arcata. The HSU men's basketball team takes on Cal State Monterey Bay. Tipoff at 7:30 p.m. \$10, free for HSU staff and faculty with valid ID. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. hsjacks.com. 826-3666.

HSU Women's Basketball vs. Cal State Monterey Bay. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Cal State Monterey Bay travels up to Lumberjack Arena to take on the Humboldt State women's basketball team in their first California Collegiate Athletics Association season game. \$10, Free for HSU staff and faculty with valid ID. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. hsjacks.com. 826-3666.

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Nov. 30 listing.

ETC

Fortuna Chamber Mixer: Hosted by Redwood Capital Bank. 5:30-7:15 p.m. Strongs Creek Plaza, 1095 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. Meet, greet and network. Free. CEO@FortunaChamber.com. fortunachamber.com. 725-3959.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Nov. 29 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Nov. 29 listing.

Heads Up ...

The Eureka Symphony holds auditions for its Young Artist Competition on Jan. 20, 2019. Two artists will receive cash awards and be selected to play with the symphony in the Inventive Voices concert on April 12 and 13, 2019. For more information and an application, email eurekasymphony@gmail.com.

Humboldt Bay Firefighters will be collecting toys for its Toy Drive at the Humboldt County Artisans Craft Fair at Redwood Acres Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Bring a toy and get in free.

The City of Arcata Recreation Division is looking for volunteer musicians to play at the Holiday Craft Market on Dec. 8-9. Email rec@cityofarcata.org or call 822-7091.

All RTS bus rides are free after 7:30 p.m. on "First Saturdays" until Dec. 31 for Arts Alive. Pick up passes at North Coast Co-Op, Eureka and Arcata, Morris Graves Museum of Art and Shipwreck Vintage and Handmade. Limited supplies.

Humboldt International Film Fest call for entries. Independent filmmakers, share your art. Submission deadline: Feb. 15, 2019. Visit www.HSUfilmfestival.com to learn more.

Scholarships available for HSU undergrad and graduate-level women re-entry students. Go to www.humboldt-ca.aauw.net and Educational Opportunities to download the application. Call (415) 517-2813.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife Dove Banding Program seeks volunteers. More information at www.wildlife.ca.gov/Science-Institute.

Humboldt Bay Fire seeks residents within the city of Eureka and the greater Eureka area to join the HBF Steering Committee. Letters of interest can be mailed, dropped off or emailed to Humboldt Bay Fire, Attn: Deputy Chief Bill Reynolds, 533 C St., Eureka, CA 95501, or wreynolds@hbfire.org. Call 441-4000.

Tri County Independent Living seeks trail volunteers to visit trails to identify future accessibility signage needs. Call 445-8404 or email Charlie@tilinet.org.



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Widows

Settling Debts

Widows and *Creed 2*

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

WIDOWS. When an artist arrives at a mastery of his or her form, the resulting work sometimes also highlights the masterful efforts of fellow contributors. This is truer in cinema than in most other media, of course, founded as it is on necessary collaboration. Some directors would deny this, perhaps arguing that their role as curator and overseer of the creative enterprise puts them at the top of the artistic food chain, that it is chiefly the director's influence on the collaborators that creates the unity of vision on screen. While there is certainly some truth in that notion (art by committee might make for a noble experiment but is unlikely to produce anything of lasting value or true resonance), I think the best directors are quick to credit their collaborators. A good director hires a costume designer, for example, because he or she will be a good fit and elevate the project, not because he or she can be completely controlled or bent to the other's will.

The great directors excel at managing a team while maintaining clarity of vision and Steve McQueen is one of them.

Widows is a triumph of his mastery of the collaborative form.

Maybe because McQueen works constantly in service of story, rather than in service of his own sense of style, his movies could be accused of being aesthetically neutral. Not every frame in a McQueen movie is recognizable as such, as opposed to Wes Anderson or even Quentin Tarantino. But to my eye this is because he is so closely guarding the truth of the story he tells and is simultaneously able to let the creatives with whom he works put forth their best. When a movie succeeds this way it feels substantial, like some gorgeous piece of industrial design, built from precisely machined, perfectly assembled components to become something much greater than the sum of its parts.

This is true of *Widows* in every element of its construction: an ingenious screenplay by McQueen and Gillian Flynn (adapted from a 1980s BBC miniseries by Lynda La Plante); exquisite editing by Joe Walker; an ominously atmospheric original score by Hans Zimmer; note-perfect costuming by Jenny Eagan and set decoration by Elizabeth Keenan. Really, all

artistic departments rise to the occasion but listing every person's name involved would take up the rest of the column. The movie feels to me like the result of a group of deeply talented, hardworking artists working toward a vision, rather than a singular one of a singular creator and it's all the better for it.

In Chicago, the robbery crew led by Harry Rawlings (Liam Neeson), finally misses a step, their getaway van shot to shit by SWAT and blown up with them inside. Bad enough but the murderous brothers Manning, Jamal and Jatemme (Bryan Tyree Henry and Daniel Kaluuya, respectively), were the victims of the robbery gone bad, and stand \$2 million poorer for it. This in the midst of Jamal's fledgling campaign for an alderman's seat in his district. Said seat has been held uncontested for decades by the Mulligan family, most recently Tom (Robert Duvall), with son Jack (Colin Farrell) the heir apparent. It's bad timing. Jamal, with Jatemme as his mercenary side made manifest, informs Rawlings' widow Veronica (Viola Davis) that she must shoulder the debt and repay it in full within one month. Veronica comes into possession of her late husband's job notes and recruits Linda (Michelle Rodriguez) and Alice (Elizabeth Debicki), whose husbands died working with Harry, to pull off the crew's next job.

There's quite a lot more to it than that, of course, but why spoil it? Suffice it to say *Widows* does everything and does it all flawlessly. It's a pulse-pounding action caper, an examination of the role/plight of women and people of color in contem-

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porary America, of Chicago as flashpoint and microcosm for everything right and dreadfully wrong and continuously burning in this country. All of that and more. And it's acted by an unparalleled ensemble cast of actors who could each steal every scene in which they appear, but instead work together to achieve something greater. *R. 128M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

CREED 2. I haven't left enough room here for this sequel but the box office numbers seem to indicate everybody's seeing it anyway. As well they should, it being a fine expansion and refinement of the characters and themes introduced in *Creed* (2015).

Adonis Johnson (Michael B. Jordan) has arrived: He takes the title belt, gets the girl, plans a move to Los Angeles to advance both their careers, has a baby on the way. But in Ukraine, a monster waits. Viktor Drago (Florian "Big Nasty" Munteanu) has trained his entire life to exact vengeance for his father Ivan's (Dolph Lundgren) fall from grace following his defeat at the hands of Rocky Balboa (Sylvester Stallone). This, of course, following the elder Drago's killing of Apollo Creed in the ring. It's a lot of history and most of it 30-plus years old.

Adonis accepts junior Drago's challenge. It doesn't go particularly well and sends our hero into a long dark night of the soul. And then, of course, into a training montage.

None of what happens in *Creed II* is particularly surprising but it's carried off with an endearing, perfectly balanced combination of emotional authenticity, bombast and skill that had me alternately on the verge of tears and stifling the impulse to jump out of my seat throughout.

Also, Jordan appears to be ready to take over Hollywood and I say it can't happen soon enough. *BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

— John J. Bennett

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Previews

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (1947). Little Natalie Wood wants to believe. *PG. 94M. BROADWAY.*

POKÉMON THE MOVIE: THE POWER OF US. Animated feature about the battling creatures you either love or will never ever understand. *NR. 152M. FORTUNA.*

THE POSSESSION OF HANNAH

GRACE. New girl at the morgue has a very bumpy first week. *R. 86M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

Continuing

BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY. Rami Malek brings Freddie Mercury's larger-than-life persona to screen but the rest of the band appear only as foils. The conventional plotting and scrubbed story can't dampen the exhilaration of the live-show recreations. *BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

BORDER. A Swedish customs officer with a nose for guilt falls for a stranger in the midst of a child pornography investigation and my god, this is freaky and I give up. *R. 110M. MINIPLEX.*

BOY ERASED. Lucas Hedges outshines even the excellent Russell Crowe with a powerful performance in an emotionally raw drama about the tortures of "conversion therapy." *R. 114M. BROADWAY.*

CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME? This true-life tale of a floundering, alcoholic author (a brilliant Melissa McCarthy) who finds success in literary forgery has the tension of a thriller while avoiding the empty mimicry of other biopics. *R. 106M. MINOR.*

DR. SEUSS' THE GRINCH. Benedict Cumberbatch voices the green menace (which is going to give me all kinds of issues) in this latest animated trip to Whoville. *PG. 90M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD. The Potter-verse spins on in this sequel to the prequel starring Eddie Redmayne and a bleached out Johnny Depp. *PG13. 134M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

INSTANT FAMILY. Mark Wahlberg and Rose Byrne play stumbling new foster parents of three kids. *PG13. 119M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

MUSEO. Gael García Bernal and Leonardo Ortizgris star as thieves in over their heads after taking artifacts from Mexico City's National Museum of Anthropology. *NR. MINIPLEX.*

THE NUTCRACKER AND THE FOUR REALMS. The holiday classic gets the epic treatment with Mackenzie Foy, Keira Knightly and Hellen Mirren. *PG. 99M. BROADWAY.*

RALPH BREAKS THE INTERNET. More video game hijinks voiced by John C. Reilly and Sarah Silverman. *PG. 112M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

ROBIN HOOD. Taron Egerton steals from the rich and, well, you know. *PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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MEDICAL ASSISTING Info Meetings Dec 5 & 19 2018 3pm - 5pm at 525 D St. Eureka. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1129)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CATHY HEISLER (AKA CATHY LICHTI; CATHY WEIR) CASE NO. PR180264

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CATHY HEISLER (AKA CATHY LICHTI; CATHY WEIR)

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner TAMI LYN LOONEY

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that TAMI LYN LOONEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 6, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate

Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Tami Lyn Looney 2006 S Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-631-3697 Filed: November 2, 2018 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/15, 11/22, 11/29 (18-304)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD BECKHAM CASE NO. PR180272

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES EDWARD BECKHAM, JAMES E. BECKHAM and JAMES BECKHAM A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MATTHEW J. BECKHAM

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MATTHEW J. BECKHAM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 13, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California

statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E Cooper Morrison, Morrison & Cooper 611 I street, Suite A Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 443-8011 Filed: November 14, 2018 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/22, 11/29, 12/6 (18-307)

TS # 18-2558 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 4/5/18. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: Pai Futures, LLC, a California Limited Liability Company DULY APPOINTED TRUSTEE: Foreclosure Specialists, a General Partnership RECORDED: 6/15/18 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2018-011076 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California. DATE OF SALE: Wednesday, December 5, 2018 at 11:00 AM PLACE OF SALE: At the front entrance to the County Courthouse at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 THE COMMON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY IS PURPORTED TO BE: Vacant Land: Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Benefi-

ciary, Joshua Spadafora, within 10 days from the first publication of this notice at P.O. Box 994465, Redding, CA 96099-4465. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Parcel One: Those portions of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter lying Southwesterly of the U.S. Forest Service Access Road, known as Titlow Hill Road No. 10610 (as said road existed on April 27, 1956), all in Section 30, Township 6 North, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian, being a remainder of certain lands contained in the Patent recorded May 19, 1926, referred to below. EXCEPTING, however, all coal and other minerals with the right to prospect for, and remove same, as reserved in the Patent from the United States of America, dated March 27, 1926, and recorded May 19, 1926, in Book 24 of Patents, Page 75. Parcel Two: A non-exclusive easement for commercial land domestic uses over the existing roads which presently serve the above described parcel of land. APN: 316-172-022 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$275,876.54 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount.

The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to fee and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether

your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766, or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #18-2558. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NPP website and sales line number: www.nationwideposting.com Trustee Sales Automated Number: 916-939-0772 DATE: 11/5/18 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS P.O. Box 994465 REDDING, CA 96099-4465 530-246-2727; Toll Free: 844-333-6766 Sheena Hunter Foreclosure Specialists is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0343524 To: NORTH COAST JOURNAL 11/15/2018, 11/22/2018, 11/29/2018

11/15, 11/22, 11/29 (18-303)

NOTICE OF REMOVING \$5 TOKENS FROM INVENTORY

Cher-Ae Heights Casino is removing the \$5 token from inventory. The last day to redeem them for cash is December 31st, 2018. As of January 1st, the \$5 token will have no monetary value.

11/15, 11/22, 11/29 (18-302)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 12th of December, 2018, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Linda Damm, Space # 5031 Bailey Ward, Space # 5025 Diego Aguilar, Space # 5267 Savannah Book, Space # 5326 Justen Sidles, Space # 5408 Alejandro Cadena, Space # 5536

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Linda Sturtzen, Space # 2415 Raina Parrott, Space # 2815

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Linda Stewart, Space # 1112 Daniel Marion, Space # 1170 Melissa Farley, Space # 1176 Timothy Leming, Space # 1329 Becky Sack, Space # 1358 Jack Seldon, Space # 1690 Callie Buck, Space # 1758 Clifford Roberts, Space # 1777 Peter Trucks, Space # 1785 Aurora Hope, Space # 1815

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Bradley Smith, Space # 318 Aurora Hope, Space # 326 Anthony Moritz, Space # 372 Marco Ramirez, Space # 384 Aurora Hope, Space # 406 John Vella, Space # 437 Nancy Buzzard, Space # 478 Anthony Pulliam, Space # 715 (Held in Co. Unit) Jennifer Carter, Space # 804 Ginger Stone, Space # 809

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Charolette Hines, Space # 2226 Theresa Lloyd, Space # 2236 Tracy Furtado, Space # 3204 Lisa Sundberg, Space # 3259 George Danielson Sr., Space # 3265 Tommie Wilson, Space # 5146 Adrain Anderson, Space # 6108 Timothy Bingham, Space # 7209 Patrick Brady-Foust, Space # 9127

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Kursten Foreman, Space # 9295

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Michael Jacobsen, Space # 4122 Rio McFarland, Space # 4385 Paula Darling, Space # 4444 Taucedi Perin, Space # 4516 Alexander Goodman, Space # 4538 Matthew Tress, Space # 4733 Bronwyn Mora, Space # 6135 Zachary Monroe, Space # 6158 Daniel Martinez, Space # 6163 David Carranza, Space # 7035 Nicholas Turrietta, Space # 7051 Jason Barajas, Space # 7056

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

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by David Levinson Wilk

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BUILD CHARACTER

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

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7. Orff's "____ Burana"
14. Boom, zoom and vroom
15. Gets into easily
16. Tchaikovsky dancer
18. German's "Oh!"
19. Place to go in Britain?
20. "Save me a ____!"
21. Speak with a gravelly voice
23. Piglet producer
25. "Kisses, dahling!"
29. Machu Picchu builder
30. Battle site of June 6, 1944
34. Four-baggers: Abbr.
36. McIlroy who was 2014's PGA Player of the Year
37. Old IBM PCs
38. One who penalizes

- icing
42. Opposite of paleo-
43. Blade with no sharp edge
44. Kim, to Khloé, for short
45. Fully merited
49. Inferiors to sgts.
52. "Not only that ..."
53. "Understand?"
54. "I'm intrigued!"
55. Lions, Tigers or Bears
59. Fast-food chain with a goateed spokesman
61. Follower of Kennedy or Clinton
62. Improve one's endurance and self-reliance, say ... or solve 16-, 30-, 38- and 45-Across
66. Like waves on a

- shoreline
67. Typical lab rat, e.g.
68. One standing in the back of an alley
69. Stranded motorist's boon

DOWN

1. Aziz of Netflix's "Master of None"
2. Bird on a Froot Loops box
3. Classy places?
4. Mama grizzly, south of the border
5. Jazzman Saunders
6. Husband, in Hidalgo
7. Ft. Collins campus
8. Charitable donations
9. Widespread
10. Film-rating grp.
11. "Am I nuts?"
12. Neither's partner
13. "____ takers?"
17. Weaving machine
22. Setting for Seurat's "La Grande Jatte"
24. Elizabeth and Earl
26. Uses flowery language
27. "Roméo et Juliette" segment
28. Cabinet inits. since 1979
31. Tool for tiling
32. Alternative to "Woof!"
33. They're exchanged at parting
35. ____-Ball
38. Achilles' weak spot
39. Clean Air Act org.
40. "____ durn tootin'!"
41. Puerto ____
42. "Straight Outta Compton" rappers
46. Bottle in a beach bag
47. Reggae artist

- ____-Mouse
48. Reorganize computer data to improve performance, informally
50. ____ Ochoa, 2017 Golf Hall of Fame inductee
51. Actress Stone of "Casino"
56. Besides that
57. Take ____ in the pool
58. DLIII + DLIII
60. ____ d'Or (touristy Majorca town)
62. "Uncle" on a food package
63. Celebrity psychic Geller
64. Egg producer
65. "Young Sheldon" ailer

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO YOU'RE IT

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HumBug

On the Wing
Damselflies and moths

By Anthony Westkamper
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Damsels in fall

The unseasonably warm and dry weather seems to be allowing some species of insects to linger later in the year than I've seen before. Among them are two damselflies. I checked my archives and this is the latest date in the year I've ever noted either the rubyspot or California spreadwing (*Archilestes californica*).

I don't really have one favorite bug; I have many. Some for intriguing lifestyles, some for their oddity and some for sheer beauty. One of the last group is a male damselfly, the American rubyspot (*Hetaerina americana*). Like most damselflies, they fold their wings over their back when resting, hiding the brilliant red coloration which gives this common fall species their name. Like all members of Odonata (damselflies and dragonflies), they are predators. Taking up a prominent perch usually overlooking water, they chase after anything that flies within a couple of meters.

So, I set my camera for a high-speed series of exposures, took up a position and waited. And waited. Finally, the rubyspot damselfly dashed out but was out of my field of view before I managed to press the shutter release. It did return, however, while I was still holding down the button allowing me to capture some frames as it stuck the landing. The red on the wings is prominent but even the images produced by my best camera/lens combination lose something. I suspect the wings reflect into the violet part of the spectrum, which does not transmit well through optical glass lenses. Some insects can see farther into the ultraviolet than we can. This may make the gaudy coloration even more attractive to a potential mate or intimidating to a rival.

I mentioned that unlike their cousins the dragonflies, damselflies usually rest with their wings folded over their backs. The exception to the rule is the family known as "spreadwings" (lestidae). I think these may be what I call "relict" populations — now out of the business of reproduction, they are merely living on instinct until cold weather kills them off.

Lepidoptera
(butterflies and moths)

Walking along the Van Duzen River after three frosty nights, I noted four dif-



Rubyspots in "wheel" configuration earlier in the season. Photo by Anthony Westkamper

ferent kinds of butterflies. We saw many Mylitta crescents (*Phyciodes mylitta*), got a brief glimpse of what was most likely a woodland skipper (*Ochlodes sylvanoides*) and a West Coast lady (*Vanessa annabella*). A California sister (*Adelpha californica*) flitted up and posed at the last minute.

Butterflies and moths make up the order lepidoptera. Although butterflyflies get a lot more attention, many experts find moths more interesting. Typically, butterflyflies fly in day and moths by night. While butterfly antennae are thin and end in a knob, moth's antennae have other shapes, from thin filaments to elaborate fronds. In North America it is estimated there are about 700 species of butterfly, while moths may number more than 11,000. Some experts consider butterflyflies merely a family of day-flying moths.

In the age-old arms race between insectivorous bats and night flying moths, moths have developed several survival strategies. One strategy is early detection of the bat's sonar, which triggers evasive flying tactics. Others have developed a form of acoustic stealth. Many night-flying moths are extremely fuzzy. A recent article in *Science News* points out that this fur can deaden the bat's sonar echoes.

As there are so many more types of moth than butterfly and they have been around so much longer, it stands to reason they might have an even more diverse set of lifestyles. Like butterflies, the majority of moths mainly eat higher plants as larvae and sip nectar as adults, but there are exceptions. Some moth larvae are known to eat natural fiber fabrics, a couple of species of wax moths inhabit beehives, eat wax and can actually digest some plastics.

Perhaps the oddest moth lifestyle is that of the genus *Calyptra*. Known as "vampire moths," they do indeed suck blood from higher mammals, but have no fear, that group doesn't live anywhere near here. Yet.

Read more of Anthony Westkamper's HumBug on Sundays at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Free Will Astrology

Week of Nov. 29, 2018

By Rob Brezsny

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Every year the bird known as the Arctic tern experiences two summers and enjoys more daylight than any other animal. That's because it regularly makes a long-distance journey from the Arctic to the Antarctic and back again. Let's designate this hardy traveler as your inspirational creature for the next eleven months. May it help animate you to experiment with brave jaunts that broaden and deepen your views of the world. I don't necessarily mean you should literally do the equivalent of circumnavigating the planet. Your expansive adventures might take place mostly in inner realms or closer to home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When the American Civil War began in 1861, the United States fractured. Four years later, the union was technically restored when the northern states defeated the southern states. At that time, African American slavery became illegal everywhere for the first time since the country's birth decades earlier. But there was a catch. The southern states soon enacted laws that mandated racial segregation and ensured that African Americans continued to suffer systematic disadvantages. Is there a comparable issue in your personal life? Did you at sometime in the past try to fix an untenable situation only to have it sneak back in a less severe but still debilitating form? The coming weeks will be an excellent time to finish the reforms; to enforce a thorough and permanent correction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Does an elusive giant creature with a long neck inhabit the waters of Loch Ness in northern Scotland? Alleged sightings have been reported since 1933. Most scientists dismiss the possibility that "Nessie" actually exists, but there are photos, films, and videos that provide tantalizing evidence. A government-funded Scottish organization has prepared contingency plans just in case the beast does make an unambiguous appearance. In that spirit and in accordance with astrological omens, I recommend that you prepare yourself for the arrival in your life of intriguing anomalies and fun mysteries. Like Nessie, they're nothing to worry about but you'll be better able to deal gracefully with them if you're not totally taken by surprise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Does moss really "eat" rocks, as Cancerian author Elizabeth Gilbert attests in her novel *The Signature of All Things*? Marine chemist Martin Johnson says yes. Moss really does break down and release elements in solid stone. Gilbert adds, "Given enough time, a colony of moss can turn a cliff into gravel, and turn that gravel into topsoil." Furthermore, this hardy plant can grow virtually everywhere: in the tropics and frozen wastes, on tree bark and roofing slate, on sloth fur and snail shells. I propose that we make moss your personal symbol of power for now, Cancerian. Be as indomitable, resourceful and resilient as moss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let's shout out a big "THANKS!" and "HALLELUJAH!" to the enzymes in our bodies. These catalytic proteins do an amazing job of converting the food we eat into available energy. Without them, our cells would take forever to turn any particular meal into the power we need to walk, talk and think. I bring this marvel to your attention, Leo, because now is a favorable time to look for and locate metaphorical equivalents of enzymes: influences and resources that will aid and expedite your ability to live the life you want to live.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Every dreamer knows that it is entirely possible to be homesick for a place you've never been to, perhaps more homesick than for familiar ground," writes author Judith Thurman. I'm guessing you will experience this feeling in the coming weeks. What does it mean if you do? It may be your deep psyche's way of nudging you to find an energizing new sanctuary. Or perhaps it means you should search for fresh ways to feel peaceful and

well-grounded. Maybe it's a prod to push you outside your existing comfort zone so you can expand your comfort zone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Venice, Italy consists of 118 small islands that rise from a shallow lagoon. A network of 443 bridges keeps them all connected. But Venice isn't the world champion of bridges. The American city of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania holds that title, with 446. I nominate these two places to be your inspirational symbols in the coming weeks. It's time for you build new metaphorical bridges and take good care of your existing metaphorical bridges.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To aid and support your navigation through this pragmatic phase of your astrological cycle, I have gathered counsel from three productive pragmatists. First is author Helen Keller. She said she wanted to accomplish great and noble things but her "chief duty" was "to accomplish small tasks as if they were great and noble." Second, author George Orwell believed that "to see what is in front of one's nose" requires never-ending diligence. Finally, author Pearl S. Buck testified that she didn't wait around until she was in the right mood before beginning her work. Instead, she invoked her willpower to summon the necessary motivation.

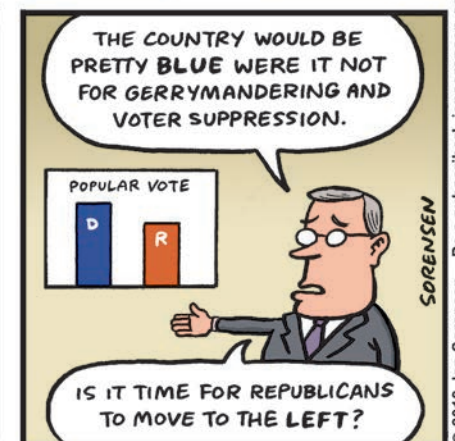
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Blackjack is a card game popular in gambling casinos. In the eternal struggle to improve the odds of winning big money, some blackjack players work in teams. One teammate secretly counts the cards as they're dealt and assesses what cards are likely to come up next. Another teammate gets subtle signals from his card-counting buddy and makes the bets. A casino in Windsor, Ontario pressed charges against one blackjack team, complaining that this tactic was deceptive and dishonest. But the court decided in the team's favor, ruling that the players weren't cheating but simply using smart strategy. In the spirit of these blackjack teams, Sagittarius, and in accordance with astrological omens, I urge you to better your odds in a "game" of your choice by using strategy that is almost as good as cheating but isn't actually cheating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What has become of the metaphorical seeds you planted during the weeks after your last birthday? Have your intentions flourished? Have your dreams blossomed? Have your talents matured? Have your naive questions evolved into more penetrating questions? Be honest and kind as you answer these inquiries. Be thoughtful and big-hearted as you take inventory of your ability to follow through on your promises to yourself. If people are quizzical about how much attention you're giving yourself as you take stock, inform them that your astrologer has told you that December is Love Yourself Better Month.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you want to play the drinking game called Possum, you and your friends climb up into a tree with a case of beer and start drinking. As time goes by, people get so hammered they fall out of the tree. The winner is the last one left in the tree. I hope you won't engage in this form of recreation anytime soon — nor in any other activity that even vaguely resembles it. The coming weeks should be a time of calling on favors, claiming your rewards, collecting your blessings and graduating to the next level. I trust your policy will be: no trivial pursuits, no wasted efforts, no silly stunts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In his song "Happy Talk," Academy Award-winning lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II offered this advice: "You gotta have a dream. If you don't have a dream, how you gonna have a dream come true?" Where do you stand in this regard, Pisces? Do you in fact have a vivid, clearly defined dream? And have you developed a strategy for making that dream come true? The coming weeks will be an excellent time to home in on what you really want and hone your scheme for manifesting it. (P.S. Keep in mind Antoine de Saint-Exupéry's idea: "A goal without a plan is just a wish.") ●

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(18-308)

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/s/ Jeanne O'Neale, President Brown O'Neil nc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 23, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29 (18-299)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00712

The following person is doing Business as
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/s/ Cheyenne Keith, Owner
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11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/20 (18-313)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00669

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Eureka, CA 95501

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Eureka, CA 95501

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11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6 (18-305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00677

The following person is doing Business as
FAIRY FORTS

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Petrolia, CA 95558
P.O. Box 102
Petrolia, CA 95558

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975 Chambers Rd
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/s/ Christina deProspero, Owner
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by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 (18-310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00690

The following person is doing Business as
BITTER EARTH COMPANY

Humboldt
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Garberville, CA 95542
P.O. Box 779
Garberville, CA 95542

Vernon W. Kindred III
3 Tooby Ranch Road
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/s/ Vernon W. Kindred III, Owner
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by se, Humboldt County Clerk

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 (18-310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00703

The following person is doing Business as
TINA MALIA / BOUNDLESS LIGHT MUSIC / AMIDA RECORDS

Humboldt
1160 G Street Suite A
Arcata, CA 95521

Christina Bogunovich
321 S. Main Street #546
Sebastapol, CA 95472

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/s/ Christina Bogunovich, Individual (Sole Proprietor)
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by se, Humboldt County Clerk

11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/20 (18-312)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME COLLEEN NAOMI FAIRLESS CASE NO. CV180965 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
COLLEEN NAOMI FAIRLESS
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
COLLEEN NAOMI FAIRLESS
for a decree changing names as follows:
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to Proposed Name
COLLEEN NAOMI RASMUSSEN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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Date: January 3, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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Date: November 13, 2018
Filed: November 13, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 (18-306)

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NOTICE OF HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A DEVELOPER FEE STUDY AND THE INCREASE OF THE STATUTORY SCHOOL FEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Jacoby Creek School District will hold a hearing and consider input from the public on the proposed adoption of a Developer Fee Justification Study for the District and an increase in the statutory school facility fee ("Level I Fee") on new residential and commercial/industrial developments as approved by the State Allocation Board on January 24, 2018. The adoption of the Study and the increase of the Level I Fee are necessary to fund the construction of needed school facilities to accommodate students due to development.

Members of the public are invited to comment in writing, on or before December 10, 2018, or appear in person at the hearing at 7:15 pm on December 10, 2018, at the following location:

Library, 1617 Old Arcata Road, Bayside, CA 95524

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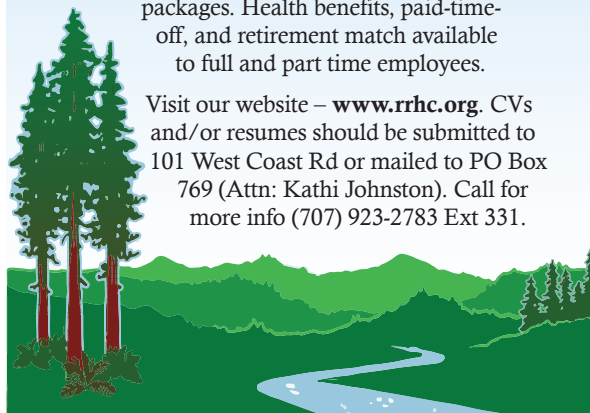
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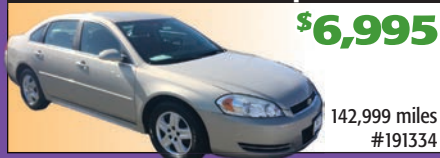
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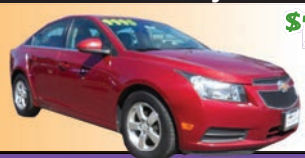
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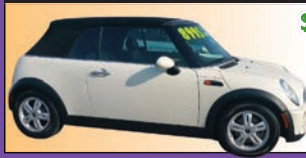
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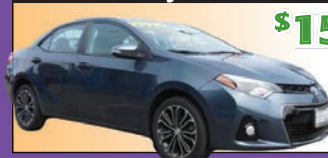
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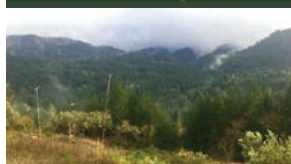
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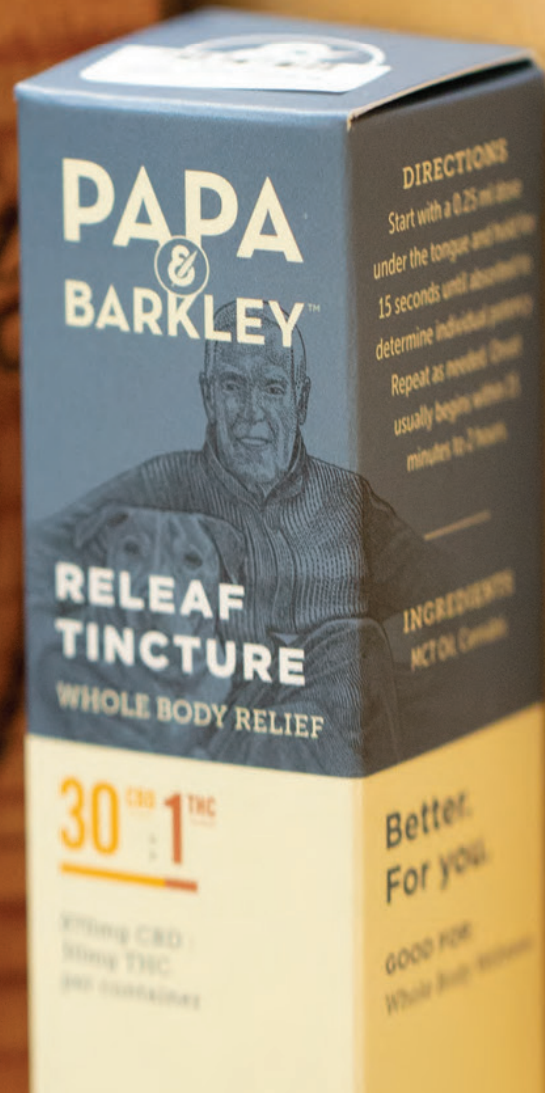


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Betty Blossoming

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Betty first needed food assistance from Food for People when she was a little girl. Years later, when Betty became both a new mother, and homeless, she needed food assistance once again. Betty soon found Food for People's Work Readiness Program, which provides people with job training, vocational skills, and ongoing support for reaching personal and professional goals. For six months, Betty learned new life skills, developed a lifelong network of friends, and got to work on the other side of the desk that had once saved her life.

After finishing the program, Betty felt a new sense of confidence and ambition. Betty enrolled at the College of the Redwoods to study business, but in her

heart she knew that she wanted to pursue social work. When a position at the county opened, Betty did not hesitate to seize the opportunity. Betty had blossomed.

Today, Betty is working for the Department of Health and Human Services and is able to use her lived experience to support people in their recovery. She still utilizes Food for People, but now she does so in order to provide food to her clients who need help. Betty's advice to anyone facing hard times is **"It is very easy to give up but getting the support from programs from the Food Bank can literally save your life, and there is no shame in that."**



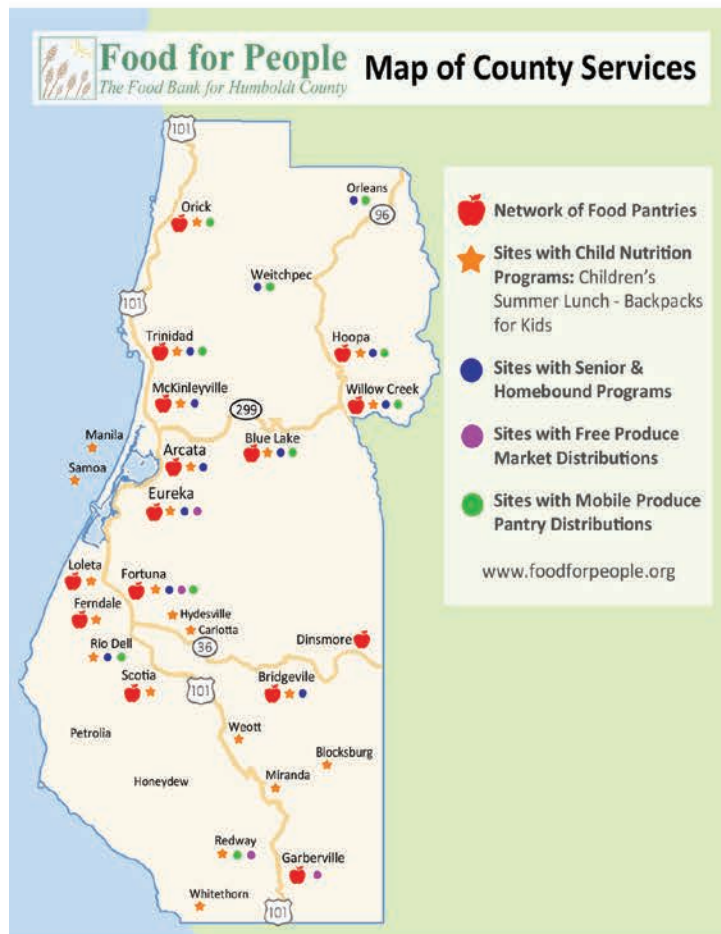
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Local children enjoy fresh fruit at Food for people's Choice Pantry in Eureka.

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Fresh Peas at a Mobile Produce distribution in Fortuna.

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Volunteers helping pack bags for our Senior Brown Bag Program.

Fresh & Local Foods

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A senior collecting fresh produce at our Mobile Produce Pantry.

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Food for People's Local Food Recovery Driver, Frank, shows off fresh fruits destined for families in need.

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Oh **Shucks** 

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Coastal Grove Charter School students help glean cabbage for Food for People at Organic Matters Ranch.

Honoring Heroes this Holiday

Celebrating those who step up to help

Life is filled with unexpected twists and turns. Sometimes life happens and if you're already living on the edge financially, a health crisis, expensive car repair, or the loss of a job can push you into crisis mode. Devastating fires have touched the lives of our California friends and neighbors to the north, east, and south. The fires are destroying houses and lives and disrupting our sense of security and tendency to think that **"it can't happen here."** We hold all of the victims in our thoughts and hearts. We know the road ahead will be filled with challenges as they work to rebuild homes, lives, and communities. At Food for People, the Food Bank for Humboldt County, our programs work

hard to meet the needs of people in crisis, by providing immediate food assistance to families, ongoing food programs for children and seniors, job training, and much more. In the event our area is touched by such disaster, Food for People will take a leading role in the procurement, storage, and distribution of food for Humboldt County. This holiday season, we want to honor all the heroes who have helped their friends, neighbors, and families who are struggling at the fate of circumstance. **We want to thank all of the firefighters who are risking their lives to save others.** We also want to honor the many every day heroes who **step up to help** in whatever way they can. **Thank you for being a hero this holiday!**



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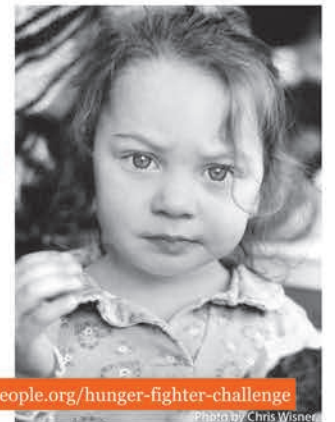


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